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Riding a three-game winning streak, No. 23 JMU hosts No. 8 Villanova University Saturday, seeking revenge for last season's 45-44 double-overtime loss.

# THE BREEZE

James Madison University



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Rain  
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## JMU seeks to seal bond issue

Administration recalls benefits of three previous bonds

### 1992 BOND

\$34 million

passed by a 3/4 margin

**allowed these projects:**

CISAT,  
University Services Building,  
electrical system upgrade

\$99.9 million

to be voted on Nov. 5

**would allow these projects:**

center for the arts,  
music recital hall,  
library for ISAT

BY KERRI SAMPLE  
staff writer

In 1992, former JMU President Ronald Carrier wrote, "The future success ... of JMU depends in large on the passage of three bond issues that will be on the ballot in November." These words echo today from current president Linwood Rose, 10 years later, with the hype surrounding the bond issue on the Nov. 5 ballot this year.

won by almost a three-fourths margin, according to Fred Hilton, director of university communications. Hilton said the money would allow for JMU to continue its growth.

With the funds provided in 1992, JMU added a major addition to Carrier Library, built the first CISAT building, the University Services Building and a much-needed campus-wide upgrade of electrical systems, according to Hilton.

The bond from 1992 provided JMU \$34 million, Hilton said. The Carrier Library upper-floor additions cost \$4.5, creating what's now the University Services Building cost \$8 million, as did electrical upgrades. And it cost \$13.5 million for creating the first CISAT building, Hilton said.

In 1992, Carrier said he worked hard to ensure JMU would see the educational funds. "Without that bond we wouldn't have established the basis for the CISAT building," Carrier said. "It allowed the institution to build a firm physical direction for CISAT."

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“Without that bond (1992) we wouldn't have established the basis for the CISAT building.”

— Fred Hilton  
director, university communications

According to the Sept. 9 issue of *The Breeze*, if the bond should pass, JMU will have \$99.9 million to fund several building projects across campus.

The bond issue in 1992

## Rose to serve on national security committee

BY DAVE NORMAN  
contributing writer

President George W. Bush tapped JMU President Linwood Rose to serve on a 24-member national information security committee.

Rose was the only college president appointed to the committee and attributes his appointment to the continuing development and success of JMU's College of Integrated Science and Technology. "This appointment is a direct result of the tremendous job that James Madison University and its outstanding faculty members are doing in the field of cyber security," Rose said. "JMU has quickly emerged as a national leader in information security and it pleases me to realize that the efforts of our faculty are being recognized in this manner."

“JMU has quickly emerged as a national leader in information security.”

— Linwood Rose  
JMU president

## SGA votes to support bond issue

BY GAYLE BOWERMAN  
contributing writer

At their weekly senate meeting, the Student Government Association voted to up their efforts at promoting the bond issue.

By voice vote, the SGA passed a resolution allowing the Legislative Action committee, chaired by junior Adrienne Laputka, to spread word about the bond to the student body, organize voter registration and circulate absentee ballots to encourage the students to vote.

The meeting began with a presentation from Bennett Smith, the student campaign manager of JMU for Foundation 2002, the statewide bond campaign

organization. "We need to pass the bond now," he said, "while interest rates are at their lowest. I want to strike while the iron is hot."

SGA President Levar Stoney also spoke in favor of the bond and of his plans to promote the issue on campus. He said he is going to focus on advertising the issue, and he circulated a sample flyer of those to be posted around campus.

"I'm also trying to organize a press conference at Theatre II," Stoney said, "because it's one of the most decrepit buildings on campus. I want to get *The Washington Post*, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the *Daily News-Record*, *The Breeze* — everybody there. So they can see what we're dealing

with and what we stand to gain if the bond is passed."

Laputka presented the bill to the SGA for debate. A call for unanimous consent was made, which failed. Several SGA members said not enough discussion had occurred before such an important bill should be passed. Lindsey Nash, sophomore senator from Hoffman Hall, said the bond's issues and the negative aspects to the bill were not presented and that further debate was necessary before a vote was called.

"I wanted to have more deliberation before it was passed, because I didn't think that an adequate argument for

see SGA, page 5



MELISSA MATTINGLY/contributing photographer

Guest speaker Bennett Smith, student campaign manager of JMU for Foundation 2002, endorses the bond issue.

According to a press release from the White House, the National Infrastructure Advisory Committee will "make recommendations regarding the security of the cyber and information systems of the United States' national security and economic critical infrastructures. The committee will also examine ways that partnerships between the public and private sectors can be enhanced to improve cyber security."

According to the Sept. 24 *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, "Created by an executive order issued in October, the new panel will make recommendations on the safety of Internet and information systems. The 24-member board also will examine how partnerships between government and busi-

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## Freshmen complete survey

Results reveal changes in class composition, values

BY KRISTEN GREEN  
contributing writer

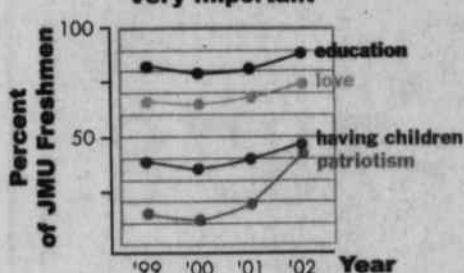
After sending 3,300 surveys to the incoming freshman class, the results are in.

Some areas of values changed dramatically from last year to this year according to the survey. This year patriotism was cited as an important value by 43 percent of respondents, compared to 19 percent last year.

More dramatic changes could be seen when the 2002 freshmen survey was compared to the 1992 freshmen class survey. Ten years ago, 40 percent of students claimed that their family's annual income was over \$75,000, and in 2002, that number has risen to 72 percent. The number of females to males who responded in 1992 was 58-to-42; in 2002 it was 66-to-34. Northern Virginia students dominated the region of current family residence in 1992 with 33 percent. Now in 2002 it is dominated by out-of-state students at 33 percent.

Even with the differentials between the 10 years, students

### Personal Values Indicated as Very Important



### Gender Comparison



SARAH STANITZ/graphics editors

see FRESHMAN, page 5

## Career fair features over a hundred employers, offers job opportunities

BY SARAH SHAHMORADIAN  
contributing writer

Despite the poor economy and tight job market, 101 recruiting companies flocked to JMU's annual career fair at the Convocation Center Tuesday afternoon.

"Because of the economy, we've had to scale back some of the schools, but JMU is definitely staying on our list of schools to visit," said Shannon

Williams, a senior human resources manager at the Pepsi Bottling Group.

Mostly business-suited seniors and juniors were among the crowd, carrying anywhere from six to 30 copies of resumes to be considered by local and international employers. JMU's office of Academic Advising & Career Development headed up the

see CAREER, page 6



MATT CARASELLA/senior photographer  
Junior Rob Deaderick (left) talks to a business representative.

## Middle East justice discussed

History professor discusses Islam at Honors Program lecture

BY COLLEEN SCHORN  
contributing writer

A history professor spoke on justice in the Middle East and Islam's struggle against the Western world in an Honors Program lecture in ISAT 159 Monday.

"We have all been bewildered by the events that took place a year ago this September and wondered how Islam has been involved in such events," History professor Caroline

Marshall began her lecture, "Justice: The Middle East Question." She said that what fuels Islam revivalism today is the tension produced by having to adjust to the secularism that is pursued by the West.

Muslim lands are traditional societies that are besieged by modernity, she said. Marshall said that these societies do not know how to handle the secular world.

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BRIAN COKER/staff photographer  
Caroline Marshall speaks.



Thursday, September 26, 2002

## DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- Praise & worship, 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union House on the corner of Cantrell Avenue and South Main Street, a block from campus.
- Student Duke Club member meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Come pick up this year's new shirts or join if you haven't already. For more info go to [www.jmu.edu/orgs/sdc](http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/sdc).

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- UREC is offering a CPR safety class from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$25 course fee and you must register by today. Call x8-8700 or check out [www.jmu.edu/recreation](http://www.jmu.edu/recreation) for more information. This is a wellness passport event.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- The 12th Annual PaceSetter Walk for Chron's Disease takes place at Meadowbrook Park in Chevy Chase, Md. Pre-registration is \$25 and regular registration is \$30. Co-sponsored by the University Program Board and Alpha Phi sorority, the event will provide breakfast at 8 a.m. and an aerobic

warmup at 8:45 a.m. 5K and 10K walks begin at 9 a.m. Directions and registration forms are available in the UPB office. For more information, contact Casey Guley at [guleycr](mailto:guleycr) or 442-4585.

- Student Duke Club pre-game tailgate at 4 p.m. on Godwin field. Guests of members are only \$2. Chow down before cheering on our 3-1 Dukes as they take on Villanova University. For more info go to [www.jmu.edu/orgs/sdc](http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/sdc).

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- Canterbury Episcopal Ministry, Eucharist service at 5 p.m., followed by a home-cooked meal. The Canterbury House is located on South Main Street across from the Quad, between Buffalo Wild Wings and the Zirkle House. With questions, call 432-9613.

## TO SUBMIT A DUKE DAY EVENT:

E-mail Khalil of *The Breeze* at [garrickp](mailto:garrickp) with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.)

Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.



## POLICE LOG

By SHARON BLEAKNEY  
police log reporter

A JMU student was allegedly assaulted by six to seven white males while in the Hunter's Ridge parking lot Sept. 22 at 3:21 a.m. Information has been given to the Harrisonburg Police Department.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

## Petty Larceny

A JMU student reported the larceny of his JAC card from a cubby hole at UREC Sept. 20 between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

A JMU staff member reported the larceny of a parking hangtag from H-lot Sept. 23 at 12:49 p.m.

## Property Damage

A 24-inch convex mirror of a vehicle was broken by an unknown person in

K-lot between Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. and Sept. 20 at 6 a.m.

A JMU student reported his vehicle had its console latch and glove box handle damaged in R-1 lot between Sept. 16 at 12:01 a.m. and Sept. 20 at 1:16 p.m.

A JMU student reported her vehicle had damage done to the rubber window seal and the AM/FM/CD player in R-2 lot between Sept. 16 at 12:01 a.m. and Sept. 20 at 1:49 p.m.

A JMU student reported damage to her car's body panel below the trunk lid in C-1 lot Sept. 20 at 6:14 p.m.

## Possession of Marijuana

Robert Scott Satre, 18, of Jeffersonson, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and a weapons violation in Eagle Hall Sept. 23 at 8:50 p.m.

see POLICE LOG, page 6

## WEATHER



## Today

Rainy

High 71 Low 61

		High	Low
Friday	Thunderstorms	79	58
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	73	47
Sunday	Partly Cloudy	68	47
Monday	Partly Cloudy	72	51

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Wednesday, September 25, 2002

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## NASDAQ

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close: 1,222.29

## AMEX

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close: 824.16

## S&amp;P 500

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close: 839.66

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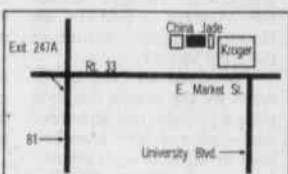
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# NEWS

**Beer's better**  
PETA puts out the facts: beer's healthier than milk  
see below

"Since September 11 America has changed, but I don't think the rest of the world has."  
JUDITH KIPPER  
ABC News consultant  
see story below

## PETA's 'Got Beer?' ads storm college campuses

### Studies infer can of beer just may be healthier than a big glass of milk

By KIM MCCOY  
Tallahassee Democrat

Many Florida State University students didn't know what to make of ads in the FSU View & Florida Flambeau last week that proclaimed beer is better than milk.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals revived its "Got Beer?" ads in college papers across the nation and Canada today. The ads, which first ran two years ago, are a spoof of the "Got Milk?" ads.

The group says a Harvard University Medical School study reveals reasons why beer may have some health benefits and milk may have health risks.

"Nobody thinks of beer as a health food," said Bruce Friedrich, PETA's director of vegan outreach. "Everybody

thinks of juice and soy. The point is that milk is worse for than you than beer."

A freshman at FSU said the ad will raise some eyebrows.

"To advertise beer is extreme, but that's what PETA does," said student Jessica Butera. "But it does get your attention, especially in a college town."

PETA's ad directs people to MilkSucks.com where they can read about health risks to people and animals. Dairy products are laden with fat and cholesterol and are linked to problems like heart disease and cancer, according to the Web site.

And female calves which often replace their older mothers are slaughtered soon after birth for the rennet in their stomachs, an ingredient in most

commercial cheeses, according to PETA.

PETA representatives said they chose the independent paper, FSU View & Florida Flambeau because it serves students at a top 10 party school. The ad comes at time when the school is trying to downplay that status.

Recently, a national outreach speaker made two presentations on FSU's campus about alcohol awareness. And the university has received a \$700,000 Robert Wood Johnson grant to help curb alcohol abuse.

Some students at FSU thought the ad was promoting drinking beer, but they said they would still check out the Web site.

"It's surprising," said senior

Riz Dagani. "I wouldn't have thought it would be in our paper. It just seems wrong." But Dagani added that she would look at the Web site.

"I'd be curious to see what they're talking about," Dagani said.

But one student said the ad's message didn't pique her interest at all.

"That wouldn't get me to go to the Web site," senior Latoya Dunn said. "I don't believe in drinking, but if I did, I still wouldn't go."

Another student said it'd be tough to get her stop drinking milk.

"I don't like that message that beer's more important for college kids," junior Jennifer Harned said. "I don't like it because I like milk."



	milk	beer
<b>Fat</b>	5 g	0 g
<b>Fiber</b>	0 g	0.5 g
<b>Sodium</b>	122 mg	12 mg
<b>Cholesterol</b>	20 mg	0 mg
<b>Calories</b>	122	97
<b>Calories from fat</b>	37%	0%

SARAH STANTIZ/graphics editor

## ABC consultant speaks on post-Sept. 11 globalization

By MAUREEN MCCLAIN  
contributing writer

We're not just Americans; we're citizens of the entire world, an ABC News consultant who has interviewed Mikhail Gorbachev and Saddam Hussein told a Grafton-Stovall Theatre crowd Tuesday night.

"We have to live in the world," Judith Kipper repeatedly said in her speech entitled "Insights into the Politics of the World."

The world is becoming too small to be able to hide from what is going on around us. When it (Sept. 11, 2001) happened at home, it really affected us. We have to live in the world, good or bad," Kipper heads the Middle East Studies

Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The lecture, sponsored by the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services, was part of CMISS's fifth annual International Week.

Felix Wang, assistant director of international programs at CMISS, said he chose Kipper to be the speaker for this year's International Week because of her expansive background on Middle Eastern issues. Wang said he thought Kipper would be very insightful for the "Seeing Yourself Through the Eyes of Another," theme of International Week.

Kipper discussed the conflict between Israel and Palestine as well as the Bush administration's intentions in Iraq. She brought up Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whom she and Peter Jennings interviewed in November 1990 in Baghdad.

Having a personal friend who knew Hussein when he was younger, Kipper said her friend, used to play poker with Hussein, and he would often "step out for a moment," which she said meant Hussein was excusing himself to go out and kill someone.

Kipper said Hussein enjoyed killing random victims, and she compared him to other world terrorists such as Stalin and Hitler. "Stalin and Hitler were a greater threat to the world than Saddam Hussein will ever be," she said. "He's just a two-bit thug. But he does have weapons."

Her first topic was the globalization of the world. Kipper said different countries have the ability to affect those on the other side of the world. She said this has been brought about by the communication and technology races of the 20th and 21st centuries.

Kipper addressed the events

of Sept. 11, 2001: "September 11 was America being smacked in the face by the worst aspects of globalization," she said.

She said America has not had a war on its soil since the Civil War. Each war since then has been fought, "on the other side of the world," according to Kipper.

"Since September 11 America has changed, but I don't think the rest of the world has," Kipper continued. "It (war on American soil) is something we have to get used to."

**“Stalin and Hitler were a greater threat to the world than Saddam Hussein will ever be.”**

— Judith Kipper  
ABC consultant

She said that in the 1990s, America was living very comfortably and was only concerned about environmental, technological, economical and other issues, for the developing world, not for itself. But after Sept. 11, Kipper said America began to think about those issues at home.

She spoke about different countries in the Middle East and their specific problems. "A huge demographic explosion" has occurred, according to Kipper, but there has been no economic reform done by the governments in the Middle East. This in part is due to the officials' unwillingness to change, Kipper said.

According to Kipper, in the Arab Middle East, including Iran, 70 percent of the population is under the age of 20. But

because of the immense economical strains on these countries, the high school and college graduates are unable to find work, she said. This unemployment creates a cycle of a poor economic status for each country, Kipper said.

Regardless of the negative situations in these countries, Kipper still said she has hope for their future. She said the youth is "insisting on democratic change, choice, being part of the world. They are tired of the excesses and they want a normal life. Behind the veil they're doing it."

Kipper said Americans should encourage the youth of the Middle East in their desire for change. They need support from such a large country, she said.

Kipper stressed the importance of learning different languages. She said it is vital to be able to understand people from other backgrounds and as Americans we do a very poor job of this. "We are provincial, parochial — we tend to look through our American, Judeo-Christian rose colored glasses," Kipper said.

Student response to the lecture was positive. Satoko Odagawa, a JMU senior from Japan who is also the historian for the International Student Association, said the speech influenced her to strive to be as open-minded as possible. Odagawa said, "I don't know enough about world issues, especially Middle East issues. I felt I learned a lot in the hour and a half."

According to junior Allison Larkin, "In her (Kipper's) mind, she must have a plethora of information, cultural perspectives, history, just a wide span of knowledge ... she presented the facts objectively."

## Public need be wary of supplements

By BENEDICT CAREY  
Los Angeles Times

Recently, cardiologists at a prominent Arizona clinic began advising patients to try a new, untested dietary supplement that has never before been used to treat heart disease. It's not just any supplement, the clinic says; it's a proprietary formula, designed by doctors.

The idea that top medical specialists are offering guidance in the confusing, controversial world of vitamins, herbs and nutritional products is reassuring to many patients. After all, the guidance is coming from graduates of some of our best medical schools, not holistic gurus or health food store clerks.

But there's a catch. The Arizona Heart Institute has struck a deal with the supplement's maker, Vital Living, that gives the clinic a share in profits from sales of the supplement, as well as one million shares of stock options in the company.

Although Heart Institute officials say the clinic's 29 cardiologists will not benefit from product sales, the deal and others like it are raising eyebrows among some others in the profession.

At a time when nutritional supplements are one of the most contentious issues in medicine, these critics say, doctors' arrival in the marketplace threatens to undermine the objectivity of one profession that might help consumers sort through the maze of conflicting claims and incomplete science.

"Having a financial interest in a product, however indirect, sets up an inherent bias," said Dr. Wallace Sampson, professor emeritus at Stanford University School of Medicine and editor of The Scientific Review of Alternative Medicine. "It's just human nature; you want the product or approach to work out, and that affects your judgment."

Supplement sales by doctors have increased about tenfold since 1997, to nearly \$200 million in 2001, according to a recent survey by NutritionBusiness.com, an Internet-based company that tracks the supplement industry. While no one keeps specific figures, industry executives estimate that about 20,000 U.S. doctors are pitching supplements, more than double the number that were in the business five years ago.

"This is one of the fastest-growing areas in the entire dietary supplement industry," said Anthony Almada, founder of Imaginutrition, a Laguna Niguel, Calif., consulting firm that advises supplement companies on product-testing.

Now doctors, like their patients, read reports almost daily about new research findings on nutrition and health. Dozens of large, federally funded trials have been completed



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on nutritional and herbal supplements; and some prestigious medical schools, including Harvard and Stanford, have established complementary medicine programs.

Yet, many physicians say the marketing claims of the supplement industry are out-running the research. Federal regulators have cracked down on some supplement makers for false advertising, and many doctors still consider the field to be more snake oil than sound science.

"People need to understand that some supplements are appropriate for certain people; but many are taken needlessly," said Judith Stern, a professor of nutrition and internal medicine at the University of California, Davis.

Cardiologists at the Arizona Heart Institute will not sell products out of their offices, the clinic said. They will recommend the product to patients, who can call an 800 number and order it from Vital Living, for \$49 a month. Only the clinic's founder and owner, Dr. Edward Diethrich, stands to benefit directly.

**“If I provide the products, I know my patients are getting the very best there is ...”**

— Kent Holtorf  
family physician

Doctors who do sell supplements from their office make the same point: Their patients want credible guidance. This is especially true today, when about 80 million Americans are regular or occasional supplement users, said Kent Holtorf, a family physician in Torrance, Calif., who dispenses a range of dietary supplements to his patients.

Providing products from the office enables a doctor to control what patients take, and to make sure the regimen doesn't interfere with any medications they might be on, these doctors say.

Holtorf said, "If I provide the products, I know my patients are getting the very best there is, and they're much more likely to use

## Scratch off ... test?

### New scantron gives instant exam results

By JACK SCHNEIDER  
Daily Forty-Niner

A new device is being used at California State University-Long Beach to take exams in which students use a penny instead of a pencil to get automatic results on how each of them did.

Marketing professor David Horne has been using a new type of scantron called the Immediate Feedback Assessment Technique.

The IFAT is constructed with an opaque coating, in which a student marks off an answer using a coin, according to the Web site of creator Michael Epstein of Ridel University in New Jersey.

If the scratched-off answer is correct, a star appears. If a student answers correctly, four points are counted to the score.

If the answer is correct next time, three points are counted

to the score, then two points for a third try and one point for a final marking.

Horne said that students won't have to be in suspense on what score they received on an exam.

**“It gets rid of the suspense on finding out a grade.”**

— David Horne  
marketing professor  
Cal State University-Long Beach

"The beauty of it is that you find out whether or not you have the right answer, and you know what score you

get right after taking the test," Horne said.

Horne first discovered the IFAT after it was featured in a 1997 November article in The New York Times.

Horne recently used the IFAT for his exam in his retail concepts and policies class.

Some students in the class said they believed that by using the IFAT, a person's test score could improve.

"It makes you get more involved with the test," said senior Joe Ongpin.

"[The IFAT] makes you really concentrate and motivates you to get the right answer."

Others said they believe that using the IFAT might take a while for student's to adapt to a new form of test taking.

Senior Rosemary Czopek said that there was no change in Horne's test questions, but

mentioned that students in general might have to adjust to a new way of taking tests.

"The test questions were about the same, but since it's new to the students, they have to get used to a new setup," Czopek said.

Ongpin also said the taking the IFAT is a little more time consuming than a normal scantron.

"The test takes a little more time to work on it," Ongpin said. "For instance if you mark down a question by accident, that question is pretty much done."

Horne said he believes students will appreciate that they will get instant results on a test using the IFAT.

"I think students will enjoy using the IFAT," Horne said. "It gets rid of the suspense on finding out a grade."

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# Freshman survey reveals changing trends

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continued to perceive JMU as good, friendly, open and accessible, progressive and supportive, according to the introduction to the survey. This introduction also said respondents continued to choose JMU based on its having a good academic reputation, offering majors of interest, having good extracurriculars and social life and for its setting and supportive atmosphere and most students also anticipated being very satisfied with JMU.

Alfred Joseph Menard, associate vice president for Student Affairs, University Planning and Analysis said the purpose of the survey is to assess the high school experiences, students' perceptions before attending JMU, which other institutions students applied to

and were accepted, why they picked JMU and students' perceptions of themselves in evaluating their hopes and concerns.

“The survey allows us to have a better understanding of JMU's entering students.”

— Michael Walsh  
director of admissions

According to Michael Walsh, director of admissions, “With the feedback from the survey, the Office of Admissions will adjust recruiting strategies in order to be sure that prospective

students receive information they feel is relevant.”

Walsh said this survey has been sent out for the last 25 years by the staff in the Division of Student Affairs, University Planning and Analysis with the cooperation of the Office of Residence Life, to all incoming first year students along with important housing materials.

According to Menard, a typical mail survey has succeeded if it has a return of 30 percent to 40 percent. At JMU, the rate of respondents returning the survey is almost 90 percent. By the numbers, the survey is an accurate portrayal of the incoming first year students, according to the survey summary. According to Menard, the survey is not used for any promotional purposes or case studies. “Even though we asked stu-

dents to put their ID numbers on the surveys, it was simply to distinguish between males and females or to distinguish between in-state and out-of-state students,” Menard said.

In response to the survey results were mixed. Although 74 percent of students in the survey had a perception of JMU as being integrated, others, including freshman Ayana Barber, did not. “It's pretty sad when you know pretty much all of the minority students on campus,” Barber said.

Freshman Cory Hill agreed. “It doesn't seem very integrated at all, either gender-wise or ethnically,” Hill said. “If the male-to-female ratio of students taking the survey is 66 percent to 34 percent, and the number of Caucasian-Americans to all other races taking the test is 89

percent to 11 percent, then the student body is not as integrated as it could be.”

The purpose of the survey is not to judge students or to assess them, but rather to assist in helping them transition to college smoothly and have the best overall experience possible, Menard said. “The results are used to develop programs for students at JMU. These help students transition easier.”

According to Walsh, “[The surveys] help Admissions to pick well-fitting students for JMU. We are very proud of our 92 percent retention rate of students after the first year of college.”

“This survey allows us to have a better understanding of JMU's entering students.”

The survey is available at [www.jmu.edu/ie/Surveys/FreshmanSur2002.pdf](http://www.jmu.edu/ie/Surveys/FreshmanSur2002.pdf).

## Rose picked to serve on committee

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ness could enhance cyber security.”

Members of the committee include a conglomeration of prestigious banking and finance, transportation, energy, information technology and manufacturing figures. The council also includes representatives from academia, state and local government and law enforcement. The council will work closely with the president's National Security and Telecommunications Advisory Committee, according to the press release.

“My primary aim will be to be of assistance to the president and his staff in dealing with a challenging issue,” Rose said. “But obviously I am also hopeful that it will give me an opportunity to demonstrate JMU's capabilities and competencies to other high-level government and business officials. Hopefully that will lead to a greater national prominence for the university.”

Malcolm Lane, head of the department of computer science, said the recent accomplishments at JMU in terms of dollars says a lot. He said \$4.1 million was awarded in 2001 to the computer science department to create the Commonwealth Information Security Center. He also said \$6.5 million was awarded to JMU and George Mason University for a critical infrastructure protection project.

Regarding cyber security programs, JMU most recently created the Institute for Infrastructure and Information Assurance, which focuses on problems and solutions related to infrastructure, Lane said. “The primary focus of the program parallels what the U.S. government is currently working on,” he said. “The recent advancements at JMU have had an enormous impact, like the appointment of Dr. Rose. It's good publicity, being the only university (directly) represented on the committee.”

## Professor speaks on justice

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Marshall discussed the differences between the Western Christian world and the Muslim Middle East. “If you have to pick a word to sum up Christianity, it would be ‘love,’” she said. “If you picked a word for Islam, it would be ‘justice.’ In Christianity, if you are attacked, you turn the other cheek. In Muslim tradition, a brave man takes physical action against the unjust. In the Quran, punishment is allowed.”

Regarding the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, Marshall said, “You had people convinced that this was the third form of jihad. The first form of jihad involves personal struggle,” she said. The second involves the society, while the third involves a martial struggle against evil. In this case, a Muslim is willing to give his life to the struggle, and by doing this he will go to Paradise, she said.

Marshall said jihad means struggle, with an emphasis on morality and not violence. Marshall said that according to the prophet Muhammad, the scholar's ink is more precious

than the martyr's blood. Yet, the Quran bids that physical action be taken first, and if that is not possible, then take action with words, and then with the heart, she said.

“A few men misread the Quran and are fundamentalists,” she said. “These men saw the [United States] as the heart of a wickedness that must be struck.”

She discussed the present concern with terrorism. “Communism is passé and we have a new ‘-ism’ now,” she said. “People like ‘-isms’ because they are not history. History is hard and full of those hard things called facts.”

Marshall said that according to the Quran, “to have justice, you must be faithful in your heart and speak the right words but above all take action against those who have power and do not share with the poor.”

Marshall said women are so often abused in countries with Islamic traditions despite the Quran giving women the right to lead their own lives, receive inheritance and earn a living.

She said a religious person would view the abuse against women as wicked.

Joanne Gabbin, director of the JMU Honors Program, also spoke to students about the importance of being aware of the current issues. “You young men and women stand the most to lose if you allow yourself to walk blindly to the front lines,” she said. “And I want you to know why you are at the front line. You can ask questions. You need to know what is happening in Iraq, in the Middle East. You have to deal with the hard fact that is war.”

Marshall said students should investigate current events in the Middle East. “Don't let anybody confuse you,” she said. “This is about oil.” Oil is the source of wealth in the West, she said, and many problems in the Middle East have involved America because of the oil.

Both Marshall and Gabbin said they hope students will learn from the mistakes of the past and question their role in current affairs.

## SGA endorses bond issue, Rose congrats

SGA, from page 1

the negative effects was given,” Nash said. “Smith came here and we saw a video in favor of the bond, but nobody presented anything talking about the flip side.”

“... we don't discuss these bills thoroughly enough.”

— Joshua Porter  
senator, College of Arts and Letters

Another issue of concern for junior Joshua Porter, senator for the College of Arts and Letters, was the feeling that SGA has a tendency to not discuss issues to the full satisfaction of senators before voting on them.

“There's not much discussion or proper debate with many issues,” he said, “and the call for a unanimous vote — this happens a lot. I often vote against the

unanimous vote motions because we don't discuss these bills thoroughly enough.”

The resolution to support the Legislative Action committee passed overwhelmingly later, by voice vote.

The SGA voted unanimously in support of a bill congratulating JMU President Linwood Rose on his appointment by President George W. Bush to sit on the National Infrastructure Advisory Committee. This organization makes “recommendations regarding the security of the cyber and information systems of the United States' national security and economic critical infrastructures,” according to the bill. Rose is the only university president on the committee.

Other business that the SGA handled at the meeting concerned the continued dedication to the memory of Sept. 11, 2001 with a proposal to investigate the possibility of erecting a small memorial near the Alumnae Center to honor JMU alumni who died in the attacks.



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# Former JMU president endorses bond

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Carrier said he held sessions with students and faculty to inform them of the '92 bond issue and wrote parents and faculty asking for support.

While the bond passed statewide in '92 and JMU received the money for construction, the issue failed locally in the Shenandoah Valley, according to Student Government President Levar Stoney. He said this year the SGA and the university are working hard to gain support across the area for the referendum through advertisements and door-to-door canvassing. "We're gonna hit up the football games, like Homecoming and

Parents Weekend," he said. "We're going to make sure they have the literature and know how important this is to JMU."

“*This (the bond) can have a major impact on the direction and future of JMU.*”

— Ronald Carrier  
former JMU president

Stoney said other clubs, not

just SGA, also will be joining forces to promote the bond issue across the greater JMU community. He said the marching band, Student Ambassadors, College Democrats and College Republicans also will be working toward passage of the bond.

The only newspaper in the area which opposed the bond referendum in '92 was *The Breeze*, Carrier said.

According to Hilton, "The Breeze's general editorial position that year was usually one of opposition to almost anything involving change. Editorials during that year, as I recall, were pretty negative on most issues."

Looking toward the future bond issue, Carrier said, "I don't have much say anymore, but I congratulated President Rose. This can have a major impact on the direction and future of JMU."

In addition to the '92 bond and this year's issue, bonds passed back in 1968 and 1977, according to Hilton. The 1977 bond provided \$3.1 million for Rook Hall, formerly called the Education Building. Godwin Hall was renovated in 1968 through the passage of that year's bond, Hilton said.

Just as its passing was crucial 10 years ago, Hilton said it's important for this year's bond issue to pass. "The current bond

issue and the earlier ones are similar in that all of them provide facilities for JMU that are badly needed for the university to continue offering quality programming and support for its students.

"All the bond referendums are equally important. Each met a critical need of the particular decade. For JMU to continue to prosper in the first decade of the 21st century, the current bond issue facilities are a necessity."

According to Carrier, "This bond sets the agenda that President Rose has articulated. It is very important for the school's progress and to invoke a new interest and thrust on campus."

POLICE LOG, from page 2

## Underage Possession of Alcohol

Ryan K. Croft, 18, of Springfield, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Duke Drive Sept. 22 at 2:29 a.m.

## Harassment

A hall staff member reported receiving harassing phone calls in Potomac Hall Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 26: 26

## Career fair attracts job-seeking students

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annual fair. According to Williams, JMU students have been attractive compared to other college students because they are in touch with reality. "At other schools, there's a false pretense about the real job world. JMU students have obviously done their homework with asking the right questions — not 'what do I have to do to get a promotion?'" Williams said.

"They realize that there's going to be a lot of sweat equity, not the corner office with the view. At other schools, that's not necessarily the case," she said. Pepsi Bottling Group has been recruiting at JMU since the fall of 2000 and plans to continue, Williams said.

"We look at James Madison and we look at an investment in our future five to seven years from now," she added.

Other company representatives had different reasons for continuing to recruit at JMU. For the U.S. Department of Energy, it was the name. "JMU's a well-known school around the Washington, D.C. area," said John Yi, an auditor and recruiter for the Energy Department. "We came because of the popularity."

Peace Corps has been returning because of past success at recruiting JMU students as well as JMU's emphasis on volunteering and community involvement, according to regional recruiter Jennifer DiBella.

"We've seen an increase from JMU in the past five years," DiBella said. "More people keep joining, so we keep coming back. There's also a real service learning emphasis here, so both (JMU and Peace Corps) are similar."

Many companies at the career fair said they favored specific majors, especially in business, finance or technology. To some students, this was a disadvantage. "Unfortunately, they're all business centered, and anyone going away from mainstream-market, business-world America can't find their place here," senior Jeni Josephson, a speech pathology/audiology major, said. "I came knowing it would be mostly business, but hoping something would catch my interest."

Many recruiters agreed on certain "hooks" a student might have that could pull him or her into a company position.

"The two main things we look at are primarily internship experience and then grade-point average," CIA technical recruiter Don Hollar said.

Junior Matt Little was looking for an internship in behavioral science and said he made a contact at the fair through mention of a past job working with emotionally disturbed elementary school students.

"That helped me big time," Little said. "I honestly don't know how many college juniors have done that, so it sort of helps me to stand out. Imagine what it's like for the employers. It's probably pretty hard to match face with name. It's like a paper trail with all those resumes."

Companies' reactions to the students were generally positive. "All were inquisitive; I was pleasantly surprised at their appearance and attitude," AFLAC Insurance regional recruiter Clifford J. Gillespie said.

Hollar agreed, saying, "The turnout is unbelievable," he said. "Whoever is running this career fair has done a great job."

# International Week

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[www.jmu.edu/international/iweek2002](http://www.jmu.edu/international/iweek2002)

## Thursday, September 26

### •International Opportunities for Faculty

Taylor Hall, Room 302 4pm

A workshop for JMU faculty interested in learning more about international research and program opportunities.

### •America Through Our Eyes

Taylor Hall, Room 400 6-7pm

A panel of international students will share their perspective of the U.S. Audience participation is welcome.  
A Wellness Passport Event

### •UPB Movie "Y Tu Mama Tambien"

Grafton-Stovall Theater, \$2 with JAC card

7pm & 9:30pm

Highly acclaimed film by Mexican director Alfonso Cuarón. (Roger Ebert gave it four stars).

## Friday, September 27

### •JMU Jazz Quintet

The Commons 12-1pm

Rain Location: The Festival Stage, College Center

Come enjoy the sounds of JMU's premiere student jazz group.

### •International Extravaganza

College Center Grand Ballroom 6pm-11pm

Come enjoy performances by various cultural groups and enjoy an international buffet! \$10 per person, \$5 for students. Email [multicultural@jmu.edu](mailto:multicultural@jmu.edu) or call 568-6636 to buy tickets. Buy your tickets early-this is a sell-out event!

### •UPB Movie "Amelie"

Grafton-Stovall Theater, \$2 with JAC card

7pm & 9:30pm

By French director Jean-Pierre Jeunet and nominated for Best Foreign Language Film at the 2002 Academy Awards.

## Saturday, September 28

### •Harrisonburg/Rockingham County International Festival

Hillandale Park 12pm-6pm

Come to Hillandale Park to enjoy a massive celebration of all the cultures of the Shenandoah Valley: arts, crafts, music, dancing, food and more! Free shuttle from Godwin bus stop.

### •UPB Movie "Monsoon Wedding"

Grafton-Stovall Theater, \$2 with JAC card

7pm & 9:30pm

By Indian director Mira Nair. Described by Roger Ebert as "one of those joyous films that leaps over national boundaries and celebrates universal human nature."

## Week-Long Events

### •International Photo Contest

Carrier Library

Winning entries for JMU's third annual International Photo Contest will be on display for three weeks in Carrier Library.



# OPINION

"We don't just automatically adjust to our environment and go back to a healthier way of life."

see house editorial, below

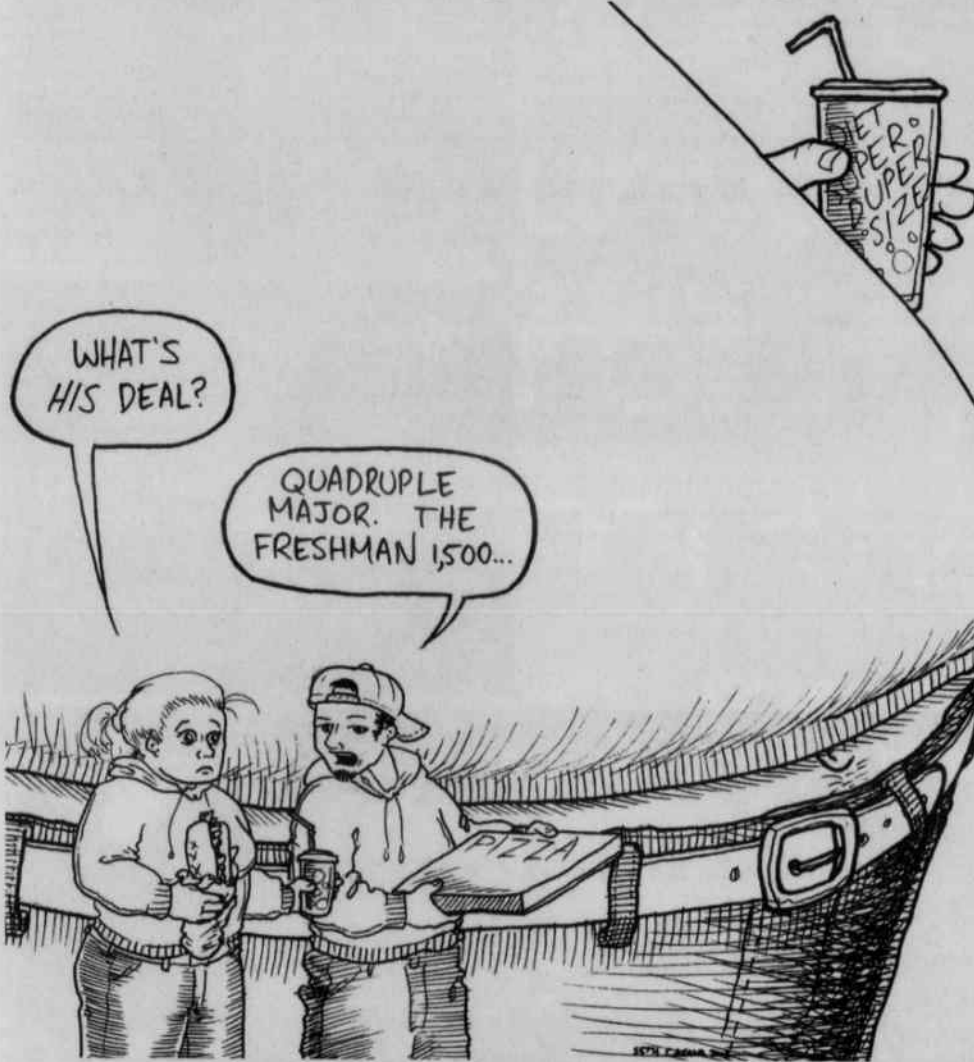
"Sometimes I would reach for the tube for no reason and apply without even thinking."

JES OLIVO  
senior

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## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### Freshman 15 sign of things to come, but preventable



Weight gain is always a heavy issue on campus. According to the Sept. 23 issue of *The Breeze*, the reason for all the stress is the pressures of a new environment and a less active lifestyle. College freshman, used to practicing sports every day after school, step onto campus ready to continue the same kind of energetic daily life but instead are required to purchase \$300 worth of books and handed a plastic cup with coupons for every pizza place in town.

By winter break, many are wondering why they can't fit into their old jeans anymore and most can't even remember what it was like to have soccer practice every day. The hope is that it's just a phase, but the fact is, without recognizing the problem, those freshman can look forward to the sophomore "I-have-my-own-apartment" 15, the junior "I-can't-believe-I'm-an-upper-classman" 15 and the senior "I'm-never-gonna-get-a-job" 20.

It's not a phase. We don't just automatically adjust to our environment and go back to a healthier way of life. We have to physically and mentally make ourselves watch what we eat and make an effort to get that hour or so of exercise in. Without recognizing how we react to the stress of a new place, the cycle will repeat itself. College is not one little section of our life where we are independent. For most of us, it's the beginning of our independence. And if we independently eat an entire cheese pizza every weekend, what's to stop us from doing it later in life?

In the article, Michele Cavoto, a dietitian at the University Health

Center, said, "There is no one to stop a student from eating cheeseburgers, fries and soda every day." There's also no one to stop a 27-year-old teacher, 35-year-old business manager, and a 65-year-old accountant from doing it as well.

According to <http://www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/sgr/chapcon.htm>, the Surgeon General recommends, "people of all ages to include a minimum of 30 minutes of physical activity of moderate intensity (such as brisk walking) on most, if not all, days of the week." Simple changes like walking to and from class or waking up a little earlier for an early morning jog could help our bodies cope with the culture shock.

According to the article, a variety in diet and an adjusting of caloric intake also would improve the situation greatly.

This doesn't mean the word, "snacking" should be immediately ejected from our vocabularies. It would be unrealistic to claim we could ever lead the epitome of the healthy life, balancing eating and exercise in some heavenly perfection. There are binges. We've all eaten an entire bag of barbecue chips or allowed ourselves three Dairy Queen Blizzards in one week. And that is perfectly normal, even healthy. Only Suzanne Somers and Richard Simmons have the stamina and lack of sanity it takes to be able to never give themselves a break. We are human, and we don't Bedazzle our tank-tops.

We need to mold a lifestyle for ourselves that fits how we want to live. It's not an easy thing to do. Unfortunately though, it is something which we must get under control. College is where we will form many of our habits that will last the rest of our life. Let's strive to make one of those habits to restrain from always getting "fries with that."

## Darts & Pats

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

E-mail darts and pats to [breezedp@hotmail.com](mailto:breezedp@hotmail.com)

### Pat...

A "you-guys-are-my-heroes" pat to the two sophomore girls who picked me up off the gravel path between two apartment complexes this past weekend.

From a freshman girl who apparently still does not know her limits.

### Dart...

A "learn-the-rules-of-the-road-or-at-least-discover-the-concept-of-common-courtesy" dart to the dangerously rude drivers who don't yield to pedestrians at the corner of Grace and South Main streets when the "walk" signal is on.

From a professor who wonders if these impatient drivers have an inkling of how bad they would feel if they killed or seriously injured a pedestrian.

### Pat...

A "huge-way-to-go" pat to the 3-1 JMU football team who upset No. 12 Hofstra University Saturday.

Sent in by the Student Duke Club, an organization that always has and will continue to cheer you on.

### Dart...

A "so-cross-the-street" dart to the ignorant ISAT walkers who can't locate the sidewalk on the other side of the road.

Sent in by a junior who has found the sidewalk and is tired of all the stuff JMU students complain about.

### Pat...

A "thanks-for-your-help" pat to the four people who pulled over and helped me push my broken-down car to a gas station in the rain.

Sent in by a grateful junior who is thankful that she didn't have to spend the whole night in the middle of Port Republic Road.

### Dart...

A "get-a-life" dart to the immature seniors who thought revenge called for blowing up a bag full of dog poo with firecrackers, in our living room.

Sent in by an angry apartment of girls who still are trying to scrape the poo off the ceiling.

## ADAM SHARP BREEZE READER'S VIEW Advertising can exploit meaning

We all have things that we consider to be sacred. I don't use the word "sacred" to specifically mean things relating to a faith. I am referring to things that we consider to be special, deserving of importance, and when those things are profaned we are insulted and angry.

I recently had an experience where I grew very angry because of how one of my sacred things had been desecrated.

I normally change the channel during commercials simply because I dislike merchandise being thrust in my face while advertising executives try to manipulate my emotions. I did not change the channel, however, because I heard the beginning drum and guitar of one of my favorite songs, "Fortunate Son" by Creedence Clearwater Revival. I was interested in how a jeans manufacturer would present its wares to the beat of one of the most in-your-face war protest songs of the '60s.

They desecrated it. To the sound of one of the best anti-establishment melodies ever, the company featured happy cookie-cutter models punctuated with frequent cuts to images of the American flag waving regally in the breeze.

I was furious. My friend Ricardo, who is from Palermo, Sicily, could not understand why I was so upset. He never had understood the words to the song, however. For you children of the '90s who never figured out that the '60s were more than Woodstock and marijuana, I will enlighten you as to why something sacred has been desecrated.

In our post Sept. 11, 2001 world, it is hard for most people to imagine a non-patriotic country. Isn't it right to wear a flag tie and fly the flag from the front porch? Isn't it natural for companies to manufacture merchandise with the flag on it and then hawk their wares at ridiculously high prices, confident that guilty Americans will hand over their credit cards in order to

placate a conscience driven by the nightly news? Shouldn't we be patriotic without any hesitations, confident that our nation is morally pure and that our leaders are endowed with divine wisdom and discernment?

No. First of all, it shows great disrespect for the flag to blatantly market it like a Beanie Baby. The code of the United States dictates the proper ways to respect the flag and what actions are considered to be disrespectful. When dealing with clothing, "the flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery" (36 U.S.C. 176). In consideration of Madison Avenue's use of the flag to sell products since Sept. 11, 2001, "the flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever" (36 U.S.C. 176). Interestingly enough, if a resident of the District of Columbia does anything disrespectful to the flag, that citizen could be subject to "a fine not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days" (4 U.S.C. 3). ([http://www.usflag.org/us\\_code\\_36.html#172](http://www.usflag.org/us_code_36.html#172))

Back to why I was furious. The message of "Fortunate Son" is that "my country, right or wrong" is a terrible way to live.

"Some folks are born made to wave the flag, Ooh, they're red, white and blue. And when the band plays 'Hail to the chief,' Ooh, they point the cannon at you, Lord ... Some folks inherit star spangled eyes, Ooh, they send you down to war, Lord. And when you ask them, 'How much should we give?' Ooh, they only answer more! more! more!"

The lyrics plainly declare that even though some people might have patriotism in their blood, the result of such nation worship is war. One war is never enough, however, the superiority of the nation must be demonstrated over and over again.

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## The Breeze

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## BREEZE READER'S VIEW

JES OLIVO

## Student confesses balm addiction

Hi, my name is Jes Olivo and I'm an addict. I'm dependent to the point of both physical and mental fixation. I'm the victim of a substance that's cheaper than nicotine and more accessible than alcohol. It's out there, and more importantly, it's in our very own James Madison University. Some of our professors even use it. It's all around us and there's nothing we can do because no one with any authority will recognize it for the malicious drug that it is. Well, I'm here to get it out in the open. I'll say it in print and hopefully others will follow. My name is Jes Olivo and I am addicted to lip balm.

I can't say when it all started but before I was even in high school, I already was dependent. Of course at the time I really didn't think of myself as an addict. I just liked having it in my pocket. At all times.

Then I hit ninth grade and it got worse. My mom noticed it first. One tube turned into three — one for my pockets, one for the night stand and one that stayed in my purse — just in case. If I lost one, it immediately was replaced. (It was very convenient that I worked in a drug store.) If the old one turned up, I always could put it on my desk or on my dresser or in my car. Then I realized how much I liked having one on my desk and one on my dresser and one in my car. But that's just a matter of convenience, right?

For a while I was doing pretty well. I couldn't give up my pocket tube but I was con-

scious of using it and only did when I really needed it. Then I relapsed. Sometimes I would reach for the tube for no reason and apply without even thinking.

I've heard many different reasons why people become addicted to lip balm. There's the theory of the so-called "addictive chemical" that hooks you through no default of your own. This is the theory we'd all like to believe but it doesn't account for why not everyone gets addicted. Then there's the "You stop making the necessary moisture" theory in which your lips become so used to having lip balm, they stop producing whatever it is that makes you not have to use lip balm. This is an interesting idea and seems plausible, but I haven't heard anything scientifically sound. Yet, it's better than my dad's way of looking at it, which consists of, "You just think you need it." Yeah, thanks Dad, you can go back to watching the golf channel now.

I took my dilemma to the Lip Balm Anonymous Web site to find out for myself. (and yes, such a thing does exist. <http://www.kevdo.com/lipbalm/home.html>) Lip Balm Anonymous goes through explanations that come from sources ranging from doctors, to magazines and newspapers such as the *Chicago Tribune* to even the lip balm companies themselves. The most popular response to "Are lip balms addictive?" is lip licking. Most of the "experts" whom Lip Balm Anonymous

quotes believe that people who lick their lips are most likely to become addicted to lip balms. Saliva contains certain enzymes that dry out your lips and hurts the tissue. I also read some support to the before mention "addictive chemical" theory. Some balms contain chemicals such as menthol, camphor and phenol, which should be used only for drying out cold sores, not for daily use on your mouth. However, these chemicals provide the pleasant tingling feeling that makes the consumer think that it's working. Lip Balm Anonymous also mentions alpha hydroxy acids, which exfoliate your skin — best used in getting rid of wrinkles. However, our lips naturally exfoliate every 28 days or so and doing it constantly hurts more than helps. Finally, there's the fact that the lip balms dry out quickly and call for frequent application.

So what do the corporates say? Representatives from Carmex chuckle that their product is just as addicting as nasal spray or Nyquil, but no one complains over that. Lip Balm Anonymous retorts that when they see a Nasal Spray Anonymous Web page, they'll take Carmex seriously.

To be honest with you — and I think we're at that stage by now — this isn't the first time I've climbed onto the lip balm soapbox. Ever since I've become open about my own addiction, I've tried to educate the public about this horrid condition. I've given speeches

in classes, I've talked to my friends, and I even have switched from Chap Stick to Vaseline. (Which, by the way, is no less addicting but is pleasantly shiny.) And now I'm here to get this horrible disease out in an open forum. How can people like me get help? Raise the prices on lip balm? Make it regulated by the Food and Drug Administration? Set up support groups and rehab centers? I'm not mocking people with actual addiction because this is an actual addiction. If I don't apply lip balm my lips will get so dry it actually becomes painful. Physically and mentally, I'm addicted.

So now I'm encouraging everyone to fight the war against lip balm. Put down your Chap Stick! Throw away your Soft Lips! Get rid of your 38 flavors of Lip Smackers each on its individual colored necklace string! But even now I can sense you out there becoming very aware of the tubes in your pockets pressed against your legs. Some of you already succumbed to the lip balm before you were even halfway through this column. Others of you sit there with your lips pressed together trying to squeeze out the last bit of moisture. Licking your lips will only make it worse. Go ahead. Get out your lip balm. Take off the cap and smear it on. There's nothing we can do about it so let's just accept it. We're addicts.

Jes Olivo is a senior English major.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Coach calls out for Dukes support

To the Editor:

On behalf of the JMU football program I would like to invite everyone in the university community to join us for Saturday evening's game against Villanova University. The contest will feature two nationally ranked squads, and the support any team receives plays a vital role in its success.

Our team has worked very hard while compiling a 3-1 overall record and a 2-0 Atlantic 10 mark, and we hope to build on that success Saturday. Villanova will be a quality opponent, and the two teams have played outstanding games in each of my three seasons at JMU. We appreciate the great support we've received previously but really need you at Bridgeforth Stadium as we con-

tinue our challenging Atlantic 10 schedule.

Last week's victory at Hofstra University is a good illustration of the positive effects crowd support can have. We trailed early, but our fans among the 29,000 spectators in attendance stayed behind us. By the time we tied the score in the fourth quarter and during the overtime periods our crowd really was the team's 12th man. Our supporters were vocal, and their efforts certainly made a difference.

There will be numerous activities in conjunction with Saturday's contest, including pre-game events on the Godwin field and the Marching Royal Dukes' performances, providing what should be an enjoyable time for everyone.

The JMU Dukes hope you will be there Saturday.

Micky Matthews  
football coach

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**Topic:** What would be your superhero name and why?

## Song portrayed unjustly in commercial

*SONG, from page 7*

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Using "Fortunate Son" to sell merchandise that encourages people to fit into a mold while using the flag insulted

me because it mocks the real distrust and caution many people have about conformity and fanatical patriotism. Using "America the Beautiful," "The Star Spangled Banner" or another patriotic song would not have provoked me at all. Using a non-conformist song to promote a conformist message is, in my opinion, sacrilegious.

Ricardo's younger brother John Marco visited an elementary school in nearby Page County before he returned to Sicily on Sunday. He watched

a school assembly where the entire student body stood and said the Pledge of Allegiance. Later he commented to me that he now saw why it was so easy for Americans to become Nazis. Surprised, I asked why. I found out that in Italy, pledging allegiance to the country or showing a lot of respect for the flag is considered fascist. In Germany as well, students do not pledge allegiance to the country or the flag for fear of being seen as a Nazi. The only time that virulent patri-

Adam Sharp is a sophomore modern foreign languages major.

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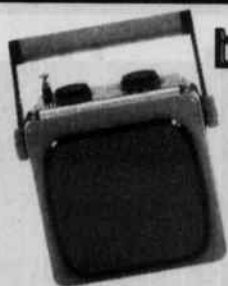


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Today's Birthday (Sept. 26). The time for your fling is getting closer. Next spring could be your magical time. Make your plans in advance, then fly wild and free in early June. Late May would work, too.

Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Today is a 7 - Nobody but you can put a lid on your talent. Nobody but you can give up on your dreams. Don't quit. You're about to break through.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 7 - Your stall tactics may have almost worked by now. You're close to reaching your goal. The job is still hard, but the rewards will be to your liking, and they're coming soon.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

Today is a 7 - Take care of those last few odds and ends involving the project you're working on. Be prepared to pounce on a fabulous deal. It comes quickly and doesn't last long.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**

Today is a 6 - It's almost time to take action and fix up your home the way you want it. Keep checking the ads so that you know where to go for the best stuff. Ask your friends for advice and for help if you must. You can finish the job by Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is a 6 - A problem that has you baffled can be solved, but perhaps not by you. An older friend gives you the answer, so let them all know what you need.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is a 6 - Better get things into order before the interrogation. The more items you have checked off your list, the better you'll look to The Boss. This isn't a meaningless exercise. You could earn a lovely reward.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is an 8 - Tomorrow is a great day to travel, and Saturday is pretty good, too. If you finish your work, you might earn an early release.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is a 6 - The money that you've been seeking could become available soon. Discuss the best way to spend it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is an 8 - You'll soon finish a difficult task, so come up with a reward. Dancing? A long walk? A visit with friends? A new partnership could emerge.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is a 7 - Make a connection with someone who inspires you to succeed. Then, set a goal that's always been too big. You'll have superhuman powers from now through Saturday. Might as well do something awesome while you can.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

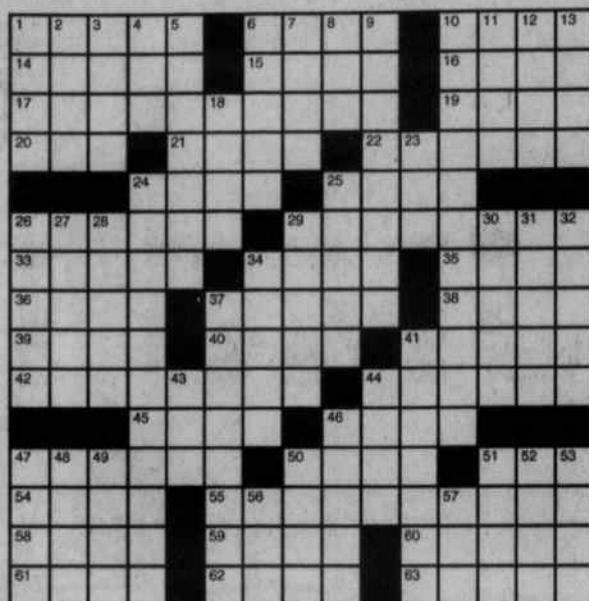
Today is a 6 - After an initial setback, your intentions should succeed. Friday and Saturday should be just great for travel or visiting friends. Those are also good days for launching new projects.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is a 6 - Continue to investigate your suspicions about domestic matters. Did a family member follow through on a promise? It's OK to offer a reminder. Your suggestion could make the difference.

—Tribune Media Services

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# FOCUS

Section Two

## JMU IRONMAN

### JMU triathlon athlete achieves a dream, crosses finish line at Wisconsin Ironman

Story by contributing writer Laura Schmitt • Graphic by art director Nate Tharp

It was a field in Fairfax where junior Kirk Hetherington first learned to ride a bike. After a push from behind by his father, Hetherington quickly fell in the dirt. His father kept pushing and soon Hetherington was on his way.

"There were many crashes along the way and that hasn't changed at all," Hetherington said, sporting fresh cuts on his shin where it hit the bike pedals during his latest triathlon.

What has changed is the locations to which he is riding. Hetherington competed in the Ironman Wisconsin triathlon in Madison, Sept. 15. Overall, Hetherington placed 777th out of over 1800 racers.

The Wisconsin Ironman is one of five races in North America and 17 races world wide used as a qualifier for the Ironman World Championship in Kona, Hawaii. Due to the prestige of the race, competitors must participate in a Half-Ironman to qualify for the Wisconsin Ironman. Events began Sept. 11, 2002 and lasted through the 16th.

According to [www.ironmanwisconsin.com](http://www.ironmanwisconsin.com), the Ironman is considered one of the most difficult individual sporting events in the world. The Ironman Wisconsin combines a 2.4-mile swim in Lake Monona, a 112-mile bike ride between Madison and Verona and a 26.2-mile marathon around Madison. All three of these races must be completed in 17 hours. "In preparation for the Ironman, Hetherington said he worked on increasing his endurance and lengthening his distances, while building on previous training."

To work up to marathon-distance runs he competed in the Shamrock Marathon in Virginia Beach last March. Hetherington also polished his ability to bike over 100 miles a day. "Near the end (before the Ironman), Kirk was almost riding to Richmond every Sunday," senior Lisa Cotten, Hetherington's girlfriend, said.

During the summer, he worked at a Boy Scout camp off the coast of California where he was able to do open-water-ocean swims.

Then on Sept. 15, the day he had been training for arrived. "The experience didn't hit me until I was bobbing up and down in the water with 2,000 other people," Hetherington said. "We were all just waiting in anticipation of our long day ahead and when it was time to start, legs and arms went up in mass confusion as we all started to swim."

As the water was spotted with thousands of colored swim caps, onlookers and fans filled the area with their presence and voices of encouragement. "It was just incredible how much support there was from everyone out there," Hetherington said.

*The experience didn't hit me until I was bobbing up and down in the water with 2,000 other people.*

— Kirk Hetherington  
junior

The race began at 7 a.m. and Hetherington completed the 2.4-mile swim in one hour, 15 minutes and 39 seconds. Then he was back at the starting point prepping for the bike portion.

"I had to do a few mechanical things like check the tires and then loaded up my bike with Powerbars and Gatorade for the long ride ahead," Hetherington said. It was on this ride that Hetherington ran into a few complications.

"The bike ride was a lot more difficult than I had anticipated," Hetherington said. "I was under the impression that Wisconsin was more flat, but there were actually white flags and arrows guiding us up steep cliffs and peaks. It was pretty rough terrain."

Hetherington also encountered a random experience with a deer. While he was riding he noticed a deer attempting to cross the highway above him. "I guess the deer thought that he could just jump over the embankment and land on grass," Hetherington said. But just as Hetherington went under the highway, the

deer rolled about 10 feet down the side of the embankment and nearly ran into him. "At the time I thought the deer was going to kill me because it looked pretty upset," Hetherington said. "It was kind of funny because tons of people behind me were yelling 'watch out for the deer.'"

Hetherington completed the bike portion in 5:45:15 despite the exhaustion that he was beginning to feel. "Looking back, I am not going to put all of my eggs in one basket with a lot of wasted effort in training for just one area," Hetherington said.

*Running across the finish line was one of the best feelings of my life ...*

— Kirk Hetherington  
junior

Regardless of complications, Hetherington is not disappointed with the results. "Running across the finish line was one of the best feelings of my life and shortly thereafter one of the worst feelings of my life," Hetherington said. "I was in kind of bad shape afterwards, but it was awesome."

According to the Ironman guidebook, competitors are known to suffer from dehydration and fatigue after the race, while others experience worse problems such as hyponatremia (a person's body creates or loses high concentrations of sodium resulting in disorientation, convulsions and headaches), making it important to regulate the nutrient and water intake during the day. This can occur during and after the race if the athlete doesn't

take proper precautions.

For the Ironman, Hetherington went into the race with two goals, first, to complete the race and second, to do it in less than 12 hours. After a year of training roughly 17 hours a week, Hetherington finished the race in 12:30:27. He attributed the longer time to misjudging the terrain.

Looking back, Hetherington said, "It was all just an amazing culmination of a year's work wrapped up in one event." Hetherington first began competing in mountain bike racing upon coming to JMU. "When I joined the Triathlon Club I got more involved with the swimming and running aspect," Hetherington said.

Soon he was competing in several triathlons that eventually led up to the Half-Ironman. By October 2001, he had registered for the Wisconsin Ironman. "After I'd thrown down \$375 for the entry fee it was plenty of encouragement to keep training for a solid year to get ready for it," Hetherington said.

Due to all the added expenses of transportation and accommodations, Hetherington wasn't sure if he was going to compete in the event again, but crossing that finish line changed his mind. "Now a few of my friends in the club are thinking about doing it with me," Hetherington said.

Hetherington was especially grateful for all his own support in the crowd. His father, sister and Cotten, joined him at the race. "I made us T-shirts that read 'from small Harrisonburg, Va. to Wisconsin,'" Cotten said.

During the race, spectators were able to track specific racers through a tracking system connected to the [Ironmanlive.com](http://Ironmanlive.com). He also promised friends he would wear a purple bandanna so he could be picked out when the race was aired on ESPN.

Hetherington cites motivation from friends and family as his biggest reason for completing the race. "Everyone was just really supportive of me. They are all such great friends," Hetherington said.

"I was really thankful that I was able to go and support him," Cotten said. "It was truly an inspiring experience seeing everyone finish. It was such an emotional time. Kirk's dedication and commitment in training for the event was just incredible."

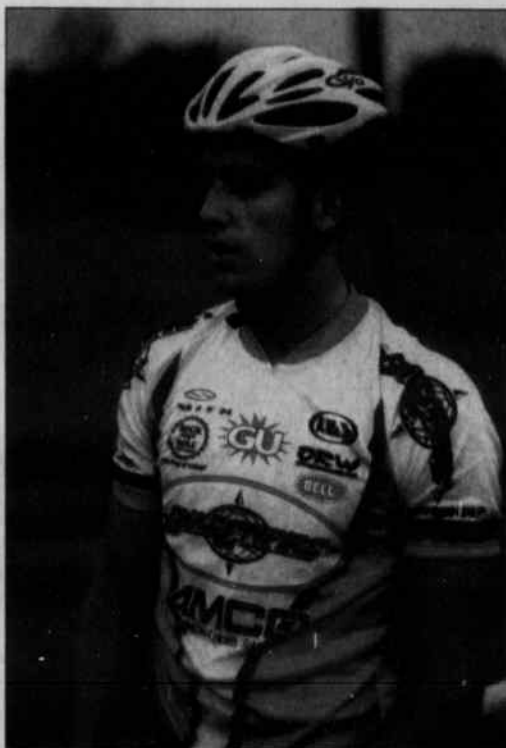
Currently, Hetherington is training for his next adventure. He will compete in the Virginia State Road Race Championships Oct. 29. Hetherington also hopes to participate in the 2003 Ironman.



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Above: Junior Kirk Hetherington converses with Les Welch, owner of the East Coast Bicycle Academy in Harrisonburg. Welch is a volunteer mechanic for the Triathlon Club at JMU.

Below: Hetherington practicing on Dry River Road, the flattest road in the valley. The road is located near Reddish Knob.



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## What is the *fate* of The *Human Condition*?

*JMU band makes public performance debut; aims to give audiences new reason to rock*

BY SARA WOODWARD  
contributing writer

Five seniors are breaking out their musical gifts today at noon on the commons as a part of International Week.

The band, formerly known as Sidewalk Closed, added two new members over the summer. They call themselves The Human Condition. Rob Walker is the band's new drummer and Ben Scott performs as the deejay.

"This band is all about a good time," Scott said.

The Human Condition plays a type of music that Whitney describes as "90s rock with a modern electronic edge."

Their major influences have been bands such as Incubus, Rage Against the Machine, Pearl Jam, Foo Fighters and "a little bit of Weezer too," singer and guitarist Brian Pino said. Scott added, "Our sound is pretty much silky."

The three veteran members include Pino, guitarist

Aaron Stanley and Bill Whitney, the bass guitarist.

The Human Condition has been practicing together for about a month and according to the band members, they already have formed a unique bond.

"We practice three days a week for four or five hours," Pino said. "We are five intelligent guys and we have a lot of fun."

"Gesture" and "Silver Screen," are among some of The Human Condition's songs. "Circus Sideshow" is another song that "explains that one can find hope through friends, family and the hope that the future will turn out better than the past," Pino said.

"As far as our sound goes, these early writing sessions have really just been about finding a sonic musical dynamic between each player and the band as a whole."

Pino, who is also the songwriter for The Human

Condition, tries to "make the song hopeful, however when I write from my own perspective, I usually take a downward attitude," he said. "I try to look past sadness."

The band title, The Human Condition, comes from "the state of the human condition that we've created for ourselves," Stanley said, and it means something different to everybody. "Take what you want out of it. We feel strongly about it and it means a lot to us."

During Spring Break last year, Sidewalk Closed recorded their music in Long Island. The Human Condition will record their first album in October. During winter break, they are planning an East Coast tour. "One song was played on the radio, and they still play it there on the local radio station," Whitney said of the Long Island area that will be included on the tour.

According to Stanley, the musicians feel strongly



PHOTOS BY JULIE WITHERS/staff photographer

The Human Condition, formed this past year, describe themselves as "90s rock with a modern electronic edge." They make their public performance debut on the commons today and will play Mainstreet Bar and Grill Oct. 2 with Life of the Common.



about their music and are dedicated to producing quality sound.

Whitney said, "We are tired of today's music scene, and we are trying to make it decent. We play music with integrity. Of all the bands I have been a part of, this one

clicks. Everything we do, I am totally stoked about."

Scott said, "These four guys definitely inspire me. I never spun a record before I met these guys, but they showed me how to vibe."

Whitney added, "I can't imagine not being in a band

with guys that I didn't get along so well with."

Although The Human Condition recently formed this summer, the members have known each other all through college. Scott and Whitney were roommates freshman year,

see FIVE, page 17

## Shirts with personal stories fit fashion-conscious to "T"

*From Gucci to Salvation Army, T-shirts should be staples in everyone's daily wardrobe*

BY RYAN MCWILLIAMS  
contributing writer

I love T-shirts. Love them more than anything in the world. I would trade in my mother for a T-shirt, if it happened to be witty enough.

To me, a T-shirt is a statement, attitude or disposable definition that changes by the day, depending upon which one you choose to wear. Be it from Gucci or the Salvation Army, a good T-shirt is priceless because it tells a story.

After conversing with members of my fashion Gestapo, here is what they had to say about their favorite T-shirts.

The beautiful Keith Foster, a junior, holds a special place in his heart for his "Tell Me I'm Beautiful" T-shirt. "It's black, comfortable and gets a lot of attention. Also, I love being told I'm beautiful."

Math major Kevin Murphy, a sophomore, describes his favorite T-shirt. "My favorite T-

shirt would have to be my 'I heart Math' T-shirt because it proves that I'm a total dork."

Junior Elise Boyd, the life of every party, told me, "It's my T-shirt from my sixth grade mission trip. It's thin, worn and comfortable. Plus, it says 'R U Ready 2 Party' on the front, and nothing can surpass that."

Senior Amanda Claytor, a fashion theft advocate, got her favorite T-shirt as a result of one of her clothing heists. "It's my dad's high school reunion shirt," she said. "I like it mainly because, for so long, he wouldn't let me wear it, and then I just took it. Whenever he sees me wear it, he gets a lil' salty."

Humor-inspired fashion enthusiast Lauren Paradise, a senior, remembers a rumble in the name of a classic T-shirt. "My friend found this shirt at the Salvation Army that said 'Monkeyfish '94' on the back of it," she said. "We didn't know what it meant, but it was so

strange, someone had to have it. We definitely fought over it in the middle of the store. I won."

Sassy Sara Tomko, a sophomore, speaks of her favorite T-shirt, a sassy hand-me-down. "My Coke T-shirt is my favorite," she said. "It was my aunt's when she was a kid. It's falling apart, but it's really soft. It's so old, it's from when Coca-Cola was actually made with cocaine."

Heartbreaker Mike Dove, a sophomore, uses his favorite T-shirt for unanticipated sleepovers. "My gray 'University of Heidelberg' T-shirt that I got when I was in Germany five years ago is my favorite," he said. "It's my 'Oh you're not leaving' I guess you can sleep in this T-shirt shirt."

My favorite T-shirt is gray with "Boxing" printed across the front. It's only funny because I'm the scrawniest white boy in America. If I tried to box, I'd end up in a hospital.

As a result of this expert sur-

vey, drumroll please, dressing down can be just as interesting as dressing up. For all you girls, pair your favorite T-shirt with a vintage (a fancy word for used) leather jacket, a pair of low-rise distressed jeans from Levi's and black Via Spiga ankle-strap heels. Nothing is hotter than jeans and high heels.

As for the guys, add a pair of tight cords by Todd Oldham or black sandblasted jeans from Diesel, a leather belt from H&M, old-school Pumas or new-school Steve Maddens. Guys, the look is form-fitting. So don't dress like you are wearing the Jolly Green Giant's hand-me-downs.

T-shirts are affordable, fashionable and fun. The go with almost anything and they can't go out of season. From now on, I declare every day to be T-shirt day. If you're not wearing one, go home and change. Right now.

Next week: Bring back past trends: Remember the 80s?



PHOTO COURTESY OF Ryan McWilliams

Sophomore Sara Tomko loves T-shirts so much, she's swimming in them. Sara wears red high heels, lace-up brown-tinted jeans and her snazzy Coke T-shirt, her favorite hand-me-down.

## Daydreams hidden in bottom drawers: 'Novel # 1' awaiting its creation

Last summer was supposed to be "The Summer," three whole months free to write what I thought would be the first of many novels.

Everything seemed to be in alignment. I had no summer job lined up and enough surplus savings from last year's work to support the sporadic trips to bookstores, movie theaters and fast-food joints characteristic of any red-white-and-blue blooded American summer. I had no rent to pay on the bedroom I'd inhabited since birth, if worse came to worse and my personal economy tanked (which it thankfully didn't), I still could rely on the account I'd opened with the Bank of Mom and Dad.

Three weeks before the end of the spring semester, I

began filling a Manila folder with sheets of yellow legal paper crammed with notes, character sketches, plot

yet untitled (although there were Post-it notes in the folder with title ideas). There was even a homemade

that I could prove to my father I wasn't just loafing around all summer, living like a bum (although some would argue that the writer's lifestyle is eerily similar).

I developed an obscure feeling inside my gut, a low murmuring that implied something life-changing and affirming was about to happen.

Another three weeks later, suffering through a lifeless (and payless) internship with a community newspaper while the Novel # 1 Manila folder gathered dust inside a desk drawer, I realized the "gut feeling" was not the transcendental epiphany I'd yearned for, but mere indigestion.

The free-form, spontaneous

see MANILA, page 17

### 'This is Our Youth:' Don't waste it



MORGAN RIEHL/contributing photographer

Senior John Birkhofer and sophomore Johanna Loyde share a kiss in a scene for "This is Our Youth." The play will run in Theatre II from tonight through Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., with a midnight performance Friday night. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

### All Things Literary



by senior writer  
Zak Salih

points, outlines, themes and symbols. The tab of the folder was labeled simply: "Novel # 1."

My literary project was as

schedule of my writing work week — an hour of exercise in the early morning, two hours of writing, lunch, three more hours of writing — so



# Food that'll appease, entice any appetite

Market One, The Festival are tongue-tingling favorites among on-campus dining options



Graduate student Aniruddha Marathe is served by employee Nelson Miras at Festival.

BY GARRET D. HILLER  
senior writer

## Market One

Market One is a viable alternative to D-Hall when you don't want to put up with the crowds, but still want a wide selection of well-prepared food.

Students like freshman Kari Deputy appreciate the unique menu options they can get only at Market One. "It was nice to have Mexican food, cause that's the only place we can get it on that side of campus. I go there for pasta too," she said.

Junior Jennifer Allen said, "I like [Market One] because it's the only place (on-campus) with pretzel rolls."

The Tortilla Fresca station is your source for south-of-the-border cuisine, with Mexican burritos, quesadillas and fajitas. I tried both the chicken and steak fajitas and the former was delectable while the latter was merely satisfactory. Also, the side items, such as the lettuce, tomatoes and guacamole, could have been more plentiful.

Sbarro Italian Eatery provides the best tasting pizza on campus as well as the most vari-

ations of the traditional American staple. The stuffed-vegetable pizza is highly recommended, although it could have been hotter.

*"I don't go there often ... but [I will] when I'm craving something different."*

— Liz O'Neill  
sophomore

The made-to-order roast beef sandwich from the Montague's Deli station is a hearty and filling selection that really hits the spot.

Unfortunately and not surprisingly, the prepackaged sushi was not fresh and one would be better served by the sushi at The Festival that costs around the same amount.

Those in need of a serious caffeine fix and who enjoy pleasant aromas should check out Java City with its espresso

and gourmet coffee.

A nice feature about Market One is that any food you don't finish, you can wrap up to go.

Overall, Market One is an excellent option for eating on campus with items you cannot find in other dining halls as well as a more relaxed environment.

Operating hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Market One is closed Saturday and Sunday. Cash, FLEX, Dining Dollars and Dining Dollars GOLD are accepted. Meal plan punches are accepted after 5 p.m.

## The Festival Food Court

The Festival, in its relatively short existence, has become the place to eat on campus, rivaling and perhaps surpassing the popularity of D-Hall, its counterpart across the interstate. The dining environment also has a clean and streamlined feel to it. The scenic views of the Shenandoah Valley and Appalachian mountains are another nice touch while your chowing down and socializing with friends.

Like D-Hall, there are many themed stations, each with its

own steady menu of items. Cranberry Farms, Home Zone, Montague's Deli, Salad Garden, Kettle Classics, Bene Pizza and Pasta, GrilleWorks, Sushi Exchange and Fortune Cookie Cafe all add to the selection. In addition, there are specialty dishes that change daily.

Despite its distance from the older part of campus, students like sophomore Liz O'Neill will make the trek to experience The Festival. "I don't go there often because it's such a hike from the Quad, but [I will] whenever I'm craving something different," she said. O'Neill particularly enjoys the Cranberry Farms station. "It's my favorite; it's the most homey food on campus I think."

The Japanese delicacy, sushi, became a recently featured item at The Festival. It was certainly reassuring to see the sushi being prepared by the chefs upon ordering it as opposed to just picking up a package that had been sitting around like at Market One. I ordered the Rainbow Rolls and Dragon Rolls. The Dragon Rolls consist of toasted eel and cucumber topped with sliced avocado, while the Rainbow Rolls are made up of avocado, cucumber and crabmeat topped with tuna, salmon, yellowtail, white fish and avocado. The quality was decent. Whether fish is cooked or left raw, the key to great taste is freshness, and in that regard these rolls would merit an above average grade. In other words, I would not be opposed to coming back for more.

I found the pizza to be too greasy, but other than that it proved to be appetizing. It was also doughy as opposed to crispy but was still satisfying and the crust was fluffier than on the pizza of the other dining venues. Like all the other cooked food prepared at The Festival, the pizza was fresh-from-the-oven hot.

At Cranberry Farms, the mashed potatoes were

rewardingly chunky and the gravy had a nice spicy flair to it. The macaroni didn't taste the way this comfort food normally would, but still proved to be edible. The meatloaf pretty much tasted like meatloaf should, but never having been a fan of it, I only gave it a nibble before giving up, unimpressed.

Like its counterpart at Market One, the Montague's Deli station served up another tasty bite, this time in the form of a chicken cheese steak with provolone cheese, onions and green peppers. The sandwiches also were cooked in front of you so you can always be assured they are hot.

You can't go wrong when

you're dining at The Festival. It's not a stretch to say you could keep coming back for years and try something new every time. Most importantly, the food is prepared fresh and hot and with a selection to satisfy many different tastes. Operating hours are Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cash, FLEX, punches, Dining Dollars and Dining Dollars GOLD are accepted. No meal plan punches accepted Friday through Sunday from 3:15 to 3:30 pm during system reset.

Next issue: A round-up of Door 4 Subs, Mrs. Greens and Lakeside Express.



Sophomore Randy Smith chows down on a sandwich, one of the many selections of food offered at The Festival.



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## REVIEW

# Jam band climbs charts in genre

*Mofro rocks with unique style*

By Mike Crowley  
contributing writer

Breaking into the vastly expanding jam band scene, Mofro's solid debut album, "Blackwater," clearly sets them apart from other musicians within their genre.

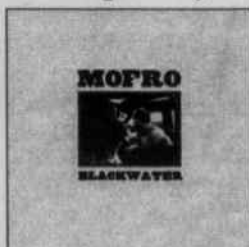
A quintet made up of some "good ole boys" from northern Florida, Mofro got their start strumming their guitars on lead singer/guitarist Jon "JJ" Grey's front porch ([www.mofro.com](http://www.mofro.com)).

Mofro showcases their unique, laid-back style throughout the album. The label R&B, or "rhythm and blues" is a dead-on description for Mofro's musical style. Most of the songs on the album follow fairly simple chord structures and contain a repetitive, head-nodding bass line throughout, typical of the R&B genre.

What gives Mofro their distinctive sound are the howling vocals of Grey's thick southern drawl, responded by some weepy slide guitar work. The constant underlying tone of a Hammond B-3 organ, which is an instrument featured in funk bands like Galactic and Soulive, makes Mofro's music danceable.

The album begins with its title track, "Blackwater," which is a slow, two-chord groove focusing on Grey's jam at the end of the song, during which he demonstrates the ability to make a harmonica sound just like a train blowing by. Songs about cornbread, collared greens and playing at the local "jookhouse" paint vivid pictures of life in the Deep South.

Moving quickly from the slow tunes to funk jams that could get even the most timid Yankee on the dance



floor, Mofro's dance songs are few and far between, but they help to give the band a nice dynamic and wider range of style.

Yet, the abilities of the group do not reach as far as one would like. By the end of the disc, it's pretty hard to stay awake. The repetitive jams leave room for screaming guitar and organ solos that never seem to materialize. What's left are long, monotonous grooves going nowhere.

At first, the simplicity of the group's style is refreshing, but the listener's interest wears off after hearing the song that sounded just like the last one for the fourth time.

However, the uncomplicated lyrics constantly are entertaining in that it's not hard to catch oneself singing along by the end of each tune. Tunes that add diverse sound to the album and are a bit softer on the ears are "Air" and "Lazy to Acre."

"Blackwater" has been featured on National Public Radio and heralded as "one of the ten best R&B/Soul CDs of the Year" by [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com).

Overall, Mofro's efforts on disc are successful in that they compel the listener to realize what the recording can't capture and to perhaps check them out live instead. Mofro is currently on tour with Galactic. Check out [www.mofro.com](http://www.mofro.com) for more details.



JULIE WITHERS/staff photographer  
Senior Ben Scott performs on his turntables.

# Five guys, one Human Condition

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while Walker lived upstairs. "Rob [Walker] is the first person I ever talked to here at JMU," Pino said.

Walker described one of the factors that make the band work well together. "We communicate through our body language and we get inspiration from each other. We are all from completely different backgrounds so each person brings a different aspect to our music."

What is in the future for The Human Condition? "I want my face on your T-shirt," Whitney said. "We love what we are doing and we are devoted to producing quality music. We want to give people a new reason to love rock music."

Today's performance on the commons will be The Human Condition's first

public performance. Next Wednesday, Oct. 2, they will play at Mainstreet Bar & Grill with the opening band, Life of the Common.

“We love what we are doing and ... We want to give people a new reason to love rock music.”

— Bill Whitney  
senior

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3 for people under 21 and \$5 for everyone else.

# Manila folders hold unforeseen future

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eous idea of writing a novel, as in years before, ended up shelved in the wake of the comfort and security of another steady nine to five job.

Last summer, however, my days were spent writing, perhaps a belated April Fool's trick from the gods, dry news stories on church construction and dangerous intersections instead of the human drama I'd read a million times over in my head, the novel I'd gone to such great lengths to plan. Though I've wanted to begin my novel for years now, those notes in that Manila folder were the closet I'd ever come to realizing my personal dream: that of becoming a published novelist.

Yet, being a drinker of half-empty glasses, I can't say that I wasn't surprised by my decision, in spite of promises to supportive friends, to once again put my dream back into the realm of "what-ifs" and "maybes" and get back to the dreary existence of "The Writer

Who's too Afraid to Write."

This is a cycle that has revolved since the conception of my desire to write for a living, more specifically, to write novels, and not the lifeless, who-what-where-when-why-and-how pieces I penned for the community newspaper. Although, I must say that it is ironic that those pieces were published, while my fictional efforts remain inside my head, waiting like anxious cattle to be released.

Writing — the fictional writing that comes from imagination and not from press releases — is an extremely frightening endeavor, especially to the writer who constantly surrounds him or herself with the published works of others, living vicariously through their words. It takes a lot of work to write a "successful" short story, much less a "successful" novel; by success, I refer to the critical and public approval necessary for a novelist to make a living (the bare-bones reality is that creative work is only as success-

ful as the artist makes it).

Time, as they say, is of the essence, but it is not the passing of time that bothers me. Despite my pessimistic nature, I'm gambling with the hope that I still have time to fail at trying to write these novels before succeeding. What scares me is the strength of the ideas in my head, the potency of the plotlines, characters, phrases of dialogue that run through my daydreams. As I write this, I have ideas for five clear works in my mind. When I realize that I haven't written a draft of "Novel # 1," I fear that one day I'll wake up and the ideas will be gone, spontaneously aborted from my creative womb like the promising fetuses they are.

Just as frightening as these mental abortions are the staggering statistics of the world's writers. How many individuals at this moment in time are dreaming of the day when they will be published writers? How many individuals currently are combing over

the first draft of their "Novel # 1?" How many individuals believe they — above everyone else sitting in front of typewriters, word processors and pads of legal paper — will be the one to make it, the one who, in a retrospective essay at the end of their career, can say that they were one of the lucky ones who escaped from the land of desperate wish-fulfillment?

Whoever the chosen few successful writers of my generation will be, what is certain is that they will have been the ones who took action, the ones who didn't balk in the face of uncertainty, rejection, doubt and fear. Could I possibly ever be one of the lucky few that not only makes a living off their creative writing, but also fulfills their loftiest artistic dreams?

That, sadly, remains to be seen. In the meantime, I continue to remain in a creative stasis, while my hope for the future remains tucked inside a Manila envelope in my desk drawer.

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## Filling a hole

JMU men's tennis looks to be successful despite the loss of No. 1 player Andrew Lux, who graduated in May.

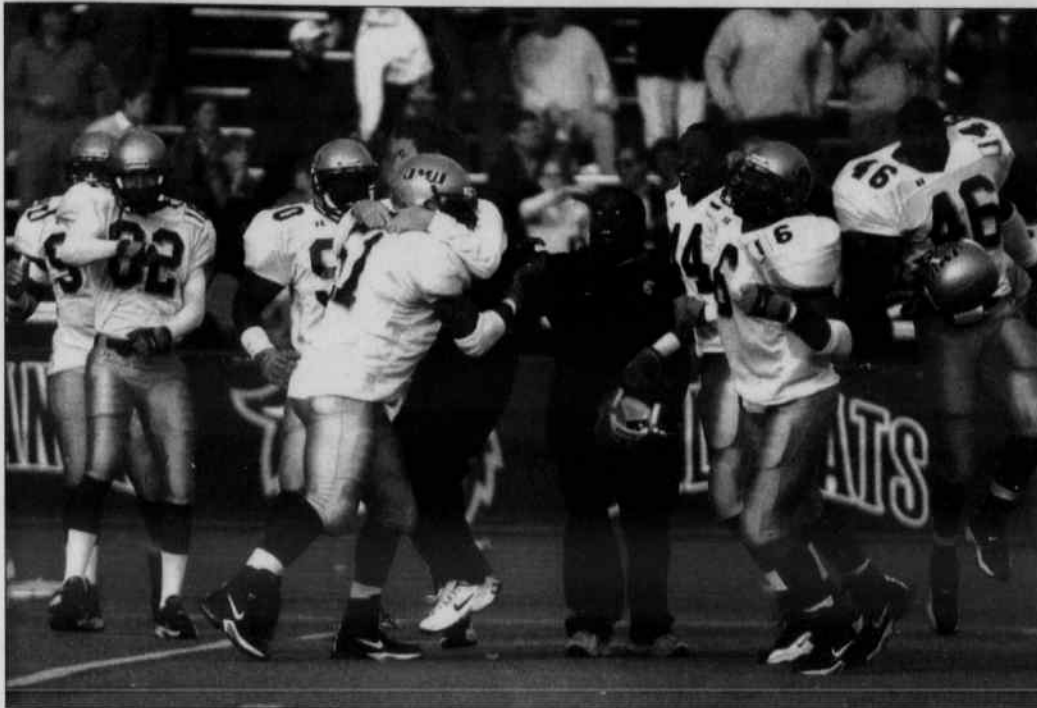
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"We're as confident as any other team out there that is fully funded."

MARGIE ZESINGER  
junior tennis player

See story below

## FOOTBALL



The Dukes and coach Mickey Matthews (center) celebrate, thinking they had stopped Villanova University on fourth down to win last season's matchup with Villanova. JMU misinterpreted the referee's call and eventually lost the game 45-44 in double overtime.

FILE PHOTO/Travis Clingenpeel

# Dukes looking for revenge

No. 23 JMU will try to return favor after tough 45-44 double-overtime loss to Villanova a season ago

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL  
senior writer

The little team that could just won't die. Picked by the league's coaches in the preseason to finish dead last in the Atlantic 10, the No. 23 Dukes have reeled off three straight wins and head into this weekend's grudge match with No. 8 Villanova University with a swagger not seen around Harrisonburg since 1999.

Coach Mickey Matthews and company are preparing for an all-out war as the yearly matchup with Villanova has become an annual slugfest. Of the nine times that the Dukes and Wildcats have met, five were decided by eight points or less and two went to overtime, including last season's 45-44 double-overtime loss.

"I think that it has been a good rivalry," junior wide receiver Alan Harrison said. "Last year there was that heartbreaker in overtime, so that kind of passes in the back of our minds."

Harrison and the Dukes

were in the second overtime of that game, leading 44-38, when on fourth down the Wildcats completed a pass to tailback Brian Westbrook ('02) at the JMU 1-yard line. The official on the sideline made a motion that appeared to be incomplete pass, and the Dukes began to celebrate the win that wasn't.

After the chaos on the field was cleared, Westbrook dove over the JMU defensive line into the endzone on first down. The extra point gave Villanova a narrow one-point victory and JMU a devastating loss.

Red-shirt sophomore quarterback Matt LeZotte said, "It's always in the back of your mind, there aren't too many good memories. But overall, we're just trying to not make mistakes for four quarters."

For the Dukes the memory of the loss is a distant one made even more distant by the demeanor of renewed confidence that JMU carries out of its 24-21 double-overtime victory

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No. 8 Wildcats could provide tough challenge Saturday

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL  
senior writer

Ranked in the national polls for the first time since the beginning of the 2000 season, the No. 23 Dukes enter this weekend's matchup with No. 8 Villanova University seeking revenge for last season's 45-44 double-overtime loss.

Coach Mickey Matthews said that while the Wildcats lost tailback Brian Westbrook to the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, they may in fact be a better offensive ballclub.

"They don't have a guy who can take over the game like Westbrook, but no one else does either," Matthews said. "They're probably better from top to bottom offensively. They have a very fine offensive football team."

Villanova's ace in the hole this season is the 5-foot-10-inch, 185 pound Brett Gordon whom Matthews said is the best quarterback in the league. Gordon in four games for the Wildcats has passed for 1,127 yards and seven touchdowns.

"He's just a good football

player," Matthews said. "He shows up everyday with his lunch pail."

Matthews said that while Gordon doesn't possess an exceptionally strong throwing arm or a great deal of speed, that his ability to make smart passes and maintain composure makes him the league's best quarterback.

"He just makes good throws," Matthews said. "Last year we intercepted him five times and he just kept throwing. It's hard to rattle him."

Gordon's quarterback instincts may be inherited as both his father and grandfather captained the Wildcats' offense in their days. "I think it's just a little more important to him on Saturday morning when he gets up that the Villanova Wildcats win that day."

The Wildcats are ranked second in the Atlantic 10 in total offense after last weekend's 45-3 trouncing of the University of New Hampshire. Villanova's balanced offensive attack is now

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Win over Radford ends JMU's skid

Dukes top Highlanders in three games, end two-game losing streak

BY STEPHEN ATWELL  
contributing writer

The women's volleyball team made quick work of Radford University, winning the match in three straight games, 30-24, 30-23 and 30-16. JMU remains unbeaten with seven wins in the series against the Highlanders and with the win snapped their two-game losing streak, improving to 6-7 on the season.

"We wanted to win in three especially because they are an in-state team," junior middle back Dana Jones said. "We want to be best in the state."

After Radford made a run in the middle of the third game to close the gap to 22-16, the Dukes were forced to use a timeout to recompose themselves. They came out of the timeout firing and scored eight straight points to secure the win.

"We really wanted to be able to be solid and consistent in the serving runs," coach Disa Garner said. "Being able to rack up points is important for us to do when called upon and that is

what they did tonight."

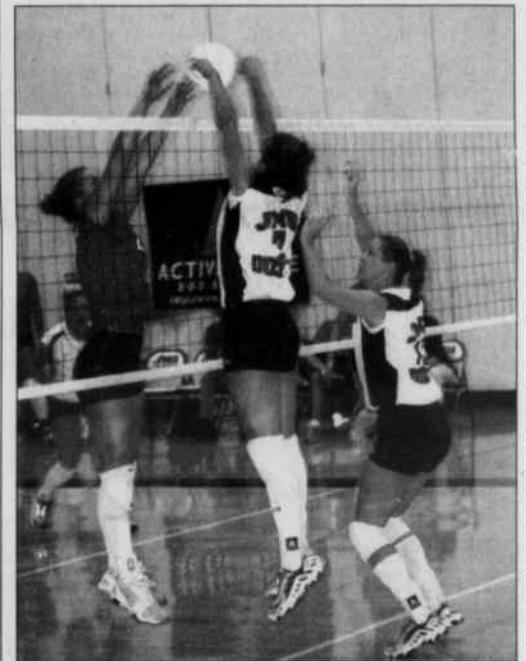
Garner also experimented with switching outside hitters freshman Emilee Hussack and senior Jessica Evers. Hussack moved from the left to the right side and Evers filled her place on the right side.

"I think it was a good change for us," Garner said. "We don't have a lot of subs that we can make so we have to be able

to have options in our lineup. We liked what we saw, so it is something that we can use in the future."

Evers quickly acclimated to her new role contributing 12 kills and five errors on 24 attempts, while Hussack added four kills. In the win, Jones also accumulated her 20th kill on the last play of the game. It was the third consecutive game and the eighth time in her career where Jones has racked up 20 kills. Jones finished

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JULIE WITHERS/staff photographer

JMU is 7-0 all-time against Radford University after defeating the non-conference opponent Highlanders 3-0 Tuesday.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Dukes optimistic about 2002

BY LESLIE WILSON  
contributing writer

One year after the scholarship cuts, the women's tennis team ponders its future, but has not tampered with its confidence to perform this season.

Focusing just on this season, coach Maria Malerba and the players appear to have optimistic views.

Junior Margie Zesinger, the team's No. 1 seed, said, "We're as confident as any other team out there that is fully funded."

The team promises to remain very competitive against the majority of teams but its goals are going to be a little different than before.

Malerba said, "As far as working hard, the things that we do everyday, those expectations are going to be the same."

This past weekend the team played favorably in the Liberty University Lady Flames Fall Invitational despite the courts' poor conditions. The Dukes won every singles and doubles match played against the Flames. For the freshmen, this has been an initiating experience.

In retrospect about last weekend's tournament, Zesinger said,



CALEB HELLER/contributing photographer

The women's tennis team officially opens its season this weekend at the Virginia Tech Invitational in Blacksburg.

"We all played really well. It was a great warm up especially for the freshmen who are new at it and might be nervous."

Malerba said the new freshmen, namely Paige Mowry, Kristin Nordstrom and Ashley Reyher "lend a lot to the team

and have meshed in with the team really well."

"They're just great kids who just have an incredible work ethic and they're going to improve" Malerba said. "I can

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## MEN'S TENNIS

# Life after Lux

JMU tries to replace No. 1 player with veteran group

BY BRAD RICHARDS  
contributing writer

The Fall 2002 season for the men's tennis team began last weekend at Washington & Lee University where the players gave a look into what is expected for this year against Davidson University as well as Washington & Lee.

Coach Steve Secord has got a roster that has the potential to do well in the Colonial Athletic Association. He has a solid number of veteran players and a group of young talented freshmen that all seem to be on the same page. However, the Dukes did take one huge loss.

"We lost Andrew Lux ('02) to graduation," Secord said. "He was our number one guy, he could beat anybody. It's going to be tough, we'll move people around and have to win by committee."

Lux's graduation left the number one spot on the team vacant, which will be filled by senior Mike Hendricksen. Hendricksen, who placed third

in the number one singles flight against Washington & Lee's Justin Hannon, played in the two spot last year.

Secord believes that Hendricksen will do a good job filling the leadership role that Lux held last year, and thinks that his senior captain is going to be a big part of the team's success.

The other senior, Bryan Knehr, is joined by five other juniors who will complete the veteran group of players who are going to help bring along the three freshmen.

Junior Craig Anderson, who lost in the championship game of the number one singles flight to Davidson's Rob Haywood, is going to be entering a season healthy for the first time since being at JMU. He had suffered ligament damage in his foot as a freshman and tendinitis developed in his hand early last fall.

"Craig is playing good ball right now, he got to the finals of the top singles flight this past



KIKI HALL/contributing photographer

The men's tennis team practices Tuesday for its alumni event Saturday at 1 p.m.

weekend," Secord said.

Anderson said, "I feel I have gotten better. I've been practicing hard and I trained well over the summer. I hope I can just teach the freshmen not to get frustrated if they lose a couple of matches. Losing is part of the game, it's adapting to different situations in matches that takes time."

The freshmen on the team consist of John-Alexander Janssen from the Netherlands, John Snead and Michael McGittigan.

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### Triathlon club competes in Outback Regional Championships

The Triathlon club competed in the Outback Regional Championships last Saturday, Sept. 21.

Senior Bryan Hickman, juniors Joanne Fitzpatrick and Rebecca Moore and sophomores Andy Blatecky, Jeff Mundt and Amanda Lee all competed in the race.

Mundt placed first for his age group.

### Scoreboard

Wednesday, Sept. 25

#### Women's Soccer

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Scoring:  
JMU — Saracino (Arzy), 9:43  
JMU — Joyce (Skidaway), 40:32  
JMU — A. Karpinski, 74:48  
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## PICKS OF THE WEEK

Week # 5

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Jeanine Gajewski  
da bottom feeder

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With the exception of Popeye, it was a rough week for the Picks of the Week crew. However, Sunday proved to be a saving grace after a dismal Saturday of picks for the Real Deal, Wilson and da bottom feeder.

Popeye's pick of the Kansas State upset gave him a 7-4 record and pulled him within one game of the lead. Could this be the week the Deal goes down?

With Popeye on his back, the Deal took extra precautions this week, carefully analyzing each pick as if he was dissecting a gnat. Then again, maybe he was just practicing for biology so he could finally graduate in the spring.

After a pathetic week four, Wilson decided to sign a labor agreement after

M.C. in the hizzle! threatening to strike if Popeye didn't submit to mandatory drug testing. After a 5-6 record last week, he was lucky enough not to be released from the roster. This week Wilson is going for broke, laying it all out on the table picking against the grain. Will it work? Probably not.

Speaking of 5-6 records, da bottom feeder shocked the world, attaining her best record yet. A 7-4 week might relieve the constant ridicule from her professors. We'll see if her new-found success lasts or if she was just a one-week wonder.

Nate Dogg regulated week four, boasting the best record of the week at 8-3. Looking to continue the trend for the guest predictor's slot is M.C. Crops-a-lot. Can she make a name for herself in the POTW industry? Or will it be a hard-knock life?

## Renewed confidence carries Dukes into Villanova

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against No. 25 Hofstra University.

"We have never used the word upset," Matthews said of last weekend's win over the Pride. "I told our kids Saturday morning that we were going to beat them and the only people who wouldn't call it an upset were the people in that room."

After falling behind 21-7 the Dukes tacked up 21 unanswered points, a comeback that stunned the Pride with the resiliency of the JMU squad.

"I didn't think Hofstra thought we had a chance to beat them," Matthews said. "They were a little taken aback. They weren't prepared to play for four quarters."

In three straight wins JMU

has held on to slim leads late in the game, something that the Dukes were unable to do a season ago. Matthews said the change is due to the quality of the leadership on the Dukes' sideline by players such as red-shirt senior safety Reggie Taylor, red-shirt junior linebacker Dennard Melton and red-shirt junior center Leon Steinfeld.

"There's no question that we are a more mature football team," Matthews said. "We have really out competed a lot of people in the fourth quarter to win some games."

Of the fourth quarter rally that sent Saturday's game to overtime, Matthews was quick to give credit to the vocal 300 to 400 JMU faithful who made the trip to

Hempstead, N.Y. "They were really the backbone of our comeback. When we got going, it was like a big family over there. It was really heartwarming to hear all those fans, and there was no one sitting on our side."

Matthews and company received a host of heartwarming news on Tuesday when LeZotte participated in practice and said that he would be available for this weekend's matchup with the Wildcats. Late in Saturday's rally LeZotte came up favoring his right elbow, a play that Matthews said looked so gruesome on film that they thought the JMU signal caller had suffered a fracture.

Also joining the Dukes in practice Tuesday was freshman quarterback Jayson

Cooke. Cooke was cleared to return to practice on Monday after sitting out with a broken finger that he suffered late in the preseason.

As for red-shirt sophomore defensive tackle Brandon Beach's knee injury, the prognosis is not as good. Beach suffered a torn ACL and will most likely miss the rest of the season. Beach plans to rehabilitate the injury initially, in the hope of putting off surgery until after the season.

Beach's loss will be critical as this weekend's matchup with Villanova will showcase two of the league's best defenses. JMU is ranked fourth in the league in both rushing and total defense.

Taylor said, "A game like

this is gut-check time. With two teams evenly matched like us, it's about who wants it more. I have fun in these types of games."

For the Dukes, establishing offensive production against the league's best defense will be of critical importance.

"We've got to move the ball against them," Matthews said. "A lot of people have not been doing that."

With LeZotte under center the passing game will have to be balanced with another strong showing from red-shirt sophomore tailback Rondell Bradley. Bradley has twice this season been named A-10 offensive player of the week, including against Hofstra when he rushed for 177 yards

on 32 carries.

"I think he understands now how much punishment a running back takes in a major college football game," Matthews said. "He is a very beat up kid every Sunday. We've just got to get him blocking on pass protection."

Of JMU's recent poor showing at home games, Matthews said he thought the allure of two nationally-ranked teams that last season went to double-overtime would be enough to draw a crowd.

"I really hope on Saturday that our crowd feeds off that," Matthews said. "Our players deserve it, we've overcome a lot of adversity."

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## Teamwork fuels volleyball to win at home

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ished the game with a stellar .412 attacking percentage and only six errors to go with 20 kills on 34 attempts.

"It's been a mixture of the whole team," Jones said. "The passing has been good and the setters are getting the ball to me. So it all helps when the team is playing well."

Freshmen setter Krysta Cannon also added a solid performance, contributing 41 sets to the winning effort for the Dukes.

"We were communicating

well," Cannon said. "We had pretty good serving, and when our serving is in it helps a lot and our passing was pretty good as well."

This weekend JMU hits the road to take on two Colonial Athletic Association foes in the University of Delaware tomorrow and No. 3 Towson University Saturday.

Of the upcoming road opponents for the Dukes Cannon said, "We had momentum at the end, so we should take it into this weekend and hopefully we'll go 2-0."

## Dukes prepare to face Wildcats' new-look defense

Villanova's defense ranked first in Atlantic-10

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lead on the ground by tailback Terry Butler, who against UNH amassed 95 yards on 18 carries and two scores.

On defense the Wildcats have changed faces as well, going from a 4-3 scheme to an eight-man front reminiscent of Virginia Tech. Matthews said that for whatever reason, the new scheme has the Wildcats defense playing like a squad possessed.

"They're just more active, they move around," Matthews said. "They're much more aggressive in this eight-man

front than they were in the 4-3. They look quicker and cause you more problems."

The Villanova defense has been the key to their early season success, ranked first in the league in total defense. The Wildcats have allowed just 316 yards rushing through four games, an average of 79 per game.

Matthews said that Villanova's defense is not as difficult up front as Florida Atlantic University's, but that the Wildcats' ability to stop the run could be the key to the game.

## Malerba, players have confidence in team's abilities entering '02 season



MEGAN SMITH/contributing photographer

Women's tennis had a good showing against Liberty University in Lynchburg last weekend in an exhibition match with the Flames.

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already see improvement in them in just the two weeks we've been practicing."

Senior captain Shell Grover echoed Malerba's statement.

"We're all clicking really well," Grover said. "We should end up in the top of the conference. It just depends on if we're having good days or not."

Grover and senior Christy Michaux are both experienced players on the team, but the strength of the team is questionable due to the lack of scholarship money.

Sophomores Rebecca Vanderelst and Kristin Veith will continue to be vital parts of the team, along with Zesinger and junior Spencer Brown.

Game plans for the season always include the drive for

improvement. The fall is a start to a long season which eventually ends in April. Malerba is still working to sort out the doubles partners. Usually it takes a couple tournaments to become comfortable with partners Malerba said.

This season Malerba has renewed interest to concentrate on doubles strategies. She also has plans to spotlight and work extensively with the freshmen who she can tell already have a lot of potential.

"I know down the road those kids are going to get so much better," Malerba said.

Overall, Malerba said, "The bottom line is we're not going to be as strong as if [we] had scholarship money."

Even so, the enthusiasm to play and perform should guide the team in the right direction.



KIKI HALL/contributing photographer

Freshman Michael McGettigan hits a backhand shot at practice Tuesday. The Dukes travel to the University of South Carolina October 18-20 for the USC Invitational in Columbia, SC.

## Second confident, realistic about team's chances in '02

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Second said, "Janssen is looking good. He is observing well and after we talk about something I can see him make the adjustments on the court."

The team is confident with its personnel, but is realistic at the same time.

"With the shortage of scholarships it is difficult to bring in top recruits," Second said, "but we still have the pulling power here at JMU to bring in quality players."

Anderson and Second both believe that the team realistically can finish fourth in the conference and possibly reach the semifinals of the conference tourney to take on likely CAA champion Virginia Commonwealth University.

The men's tennis team is hosting an alumni event this Saturday at 1 p.m. The Dukes travel to Columbia, SC to compete in the USC Invitational October 18-20.

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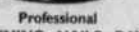
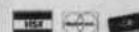
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